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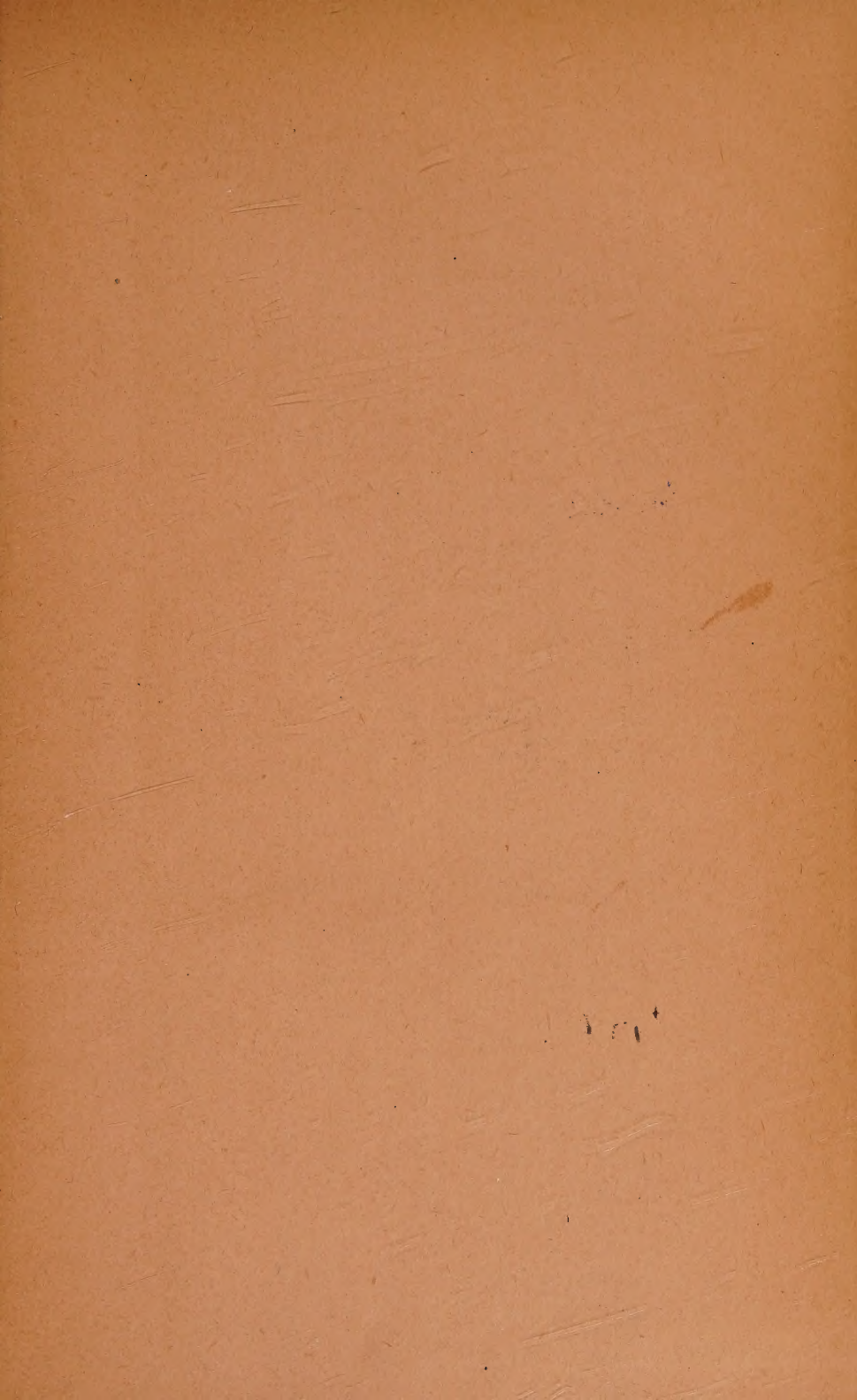
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New Newspaper Room

The Newspaper room has been moved a second time owing to the remodeling of the Central Library building. It is now located in the Museum wing of the building on the ground floor, east of the Loan department, the Carnegie Museum having kindly vacated the room so that it might be used for this purpose. It is well lighted and of good size and contains not only all the newspapers currently received by the Library, but also a number of the popular periodicals. The room is open on week days from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. and on Sundays from 2 to 6 p. m.

Current Magazine Articles of Interest to Pittsburghers

- Pittsburg**—a new great city. (In Review of reviews, January 1905.)
 Pt.1. The city's basic industry—steel, by William Lucien Scaife.
 Pt.2. Pittsburg as an industrial and commercial center, by J. E. McKirdy.
 Pt.3.. The æsthetic and intellectual side of Pittsburg, by Burd Shippen Patterson.
- Freeing** a city from a railroad's control, by John L. Cowan. (In World's work, January 1905.)
 Account of how the Wabash entered Pittsburgh.
- The fine arts** at Pittsburg, by C. E. Harcourt. (In Brush and pencil, December 1904.)
 Annual exhibition at the Carnegie Institute Art Galleries.

Lawrenceville Girls' Reading Club

Certain heroines of history and legend have been selected as subjects for study this year by the Lawrenceville Girls' Reading Club, which is conducted under the auspices of our Lawrenceville Branch Library. Following is a list of references to material in the Library on these heroines.

Heroines of History and Legend

American

Lydia Darrah

- Goho**, S. O. The brave at home. (In his Pennsylvania reader, p.64-67.).....j974.8 G57
- Johonnot**, James. Lydia Darrah. (In his Stories of heroic deeds, p.78-80.).....j904 J37st
- Morris**, Charles.
 Quakeress patriot. (In his Historical tales: American, p.186-191.)973 M91

Barbara Frietchie

- Whittier, J. G.** *Barbara Frietchie.* (In his Complete poetical works, p.269-270.).....811 W66c
The same. (In Henley, W. E. *ed.* *Lyra heroica*, p.230-232.).....j821.08 H44
The same. (In Montgomery, D. H. *ed.* *Heroic ballads*, p.209-212.).....821.08 M86
The same. (In Matthews, J. B. *comp.* *Poems of American patriotism*, p.205-208.).....811.08 M47

Mary Gibbs

- Eggleston, Edward.** *A brave girl.* (In his *Stories of American life and adventure*, p.108-110.).....j973 E35s
Woodman, C. H. *Girl who saved the general.* (In St. Nicholas, v.5, pt.2, p.577-579.).....j051 S14 v.52²

Molly Pitcher

- Collins, William.** *Molly Maguire at Monmouth.* (In Matthews, J. B. *comp.* *Poems of American patriotism*, p.58-62.)...811.08 M47
Drake, S. A. *Heroines of the Revolution.* (In Aldrich, T. B. *ed.* *Young folk's library*, v.12, p.211-215.).....j904 T77
Goho, S. O. *Mollie of Monmouth.* (In his *Pennsylvania reader*, p.107-110.).....j974.8 G57
Repplier, Agnes. *Story of Molly Pitcher.* (In Lang, Andrew, *ed.* *Red true story book*, p.137-140.).....j904 L23r
Richards, Mrs L. E. (Howe). *Molly Pitcher.* (In St. Nicholas, v.27, pt.2, p.718-719.).....j051 S14 v.27²

Margaret Schuyler

- Throop, G. E.** *Story of a brave girl.* (In St. Nicholas, v.10, pt.2, p.665-666.).....j051 S14 v.10²
The same; abridged. (In Johnnot, James. *Stories of heroic deeds*, p.87-92.).....j904 J37st

Elizabeth Zane

- Blaisdell, E. A. & Blaisdell, M. F. comp.** *Elizabeth Zane.* (In their *Child life in many lands*, p.32-35.).....j808.8 B52ch
Eggleston, Edward. *Elizabeth Zane.* (In his *Stories of American life and adventure*, p.128-132.).....j973 E35s
Morris, Charles. *Gallant defence.* (In his *Historical tales: American*, p.127-136.).....973 M91
W., J. L. *Two gunpowder stories.* (In St. Nicholas, v.7, pt.2, p.744-745.).....j051 S14 v.7²

English and Scotch

Grisell Baillie

- Crockett, S. R.** *Story of Grisell Baillie's sheep's head.* (In Lang, Andrew, *ed.* *Red true story book*, p.366-370.)...j904 L23r

Kate Barlass

- Rossetti, D. G.** King's tragedy. (In his Complete poetical works, pt.2, p.73-113.).....821 R744
- Scott, Sir Walter.** Kate Barlass. (In his Tales of a grandfather, v.1, p.162-169.).....j941 S43t3 v.1

Grizel Cochrane

- Peattie, E. W.** Grizel Cochrane's ride. (In St. Nicholas, v.14, pt.1, p.271-278.).....j051 S14 v.14¹

Grace Darling

- Baldwin, James.** Grace Darling. (In his Fifty famous stories retold, p.61-63.).....jB1952fi
- Grace Darling.** (In Johonnot, James, *comp.* Stories of other lands, p.194-204.).....j904 J37s
- The same.* (In Aldrich, T. B. *ed.* Young folks' library, v.12, p.191-200.).....j904 T77
- Lang, Andrew, ed.** Story of Grace Darling. (In his True story book, p.41-47.).....j904 L23

Flora Macdonald

- Lang, Andrew, ed.** Prince Charlie's wanderings. (In his True story book, p.68-104.).....j904 L23
- Lossing, B. J.** Flora Macdonald. (In Johonnot, James, *comp.* Stories of other lands, p.191-194.).....j904 J37s
- Morris, Charles.** Flight of Prince Charles. (In his Historical tales: English, p.306-319.).....942 M91
- Mundell, Frank.** Flora Macdonald, the heroine of the "forty-five." (In Aldrich, T. B. *ed.* Young folks' library, v.12, p.185-190.).....j904 T77

Margaret Wilson

- Montgomery, D. H. ed.** Scotland's maiden martyr. (In his Heroic ballads, p.82-86.).....821.08 M86

French

Joan of Arc

- Green, J. R.** Maid of Orleans. (In Johonnot, James, *comp.* Stories of other lands, p.51-60.).....j904 J37s
- Lang, Andrew.** Life and death of Joan the maid. (In his Red true story book, p.19-91.).....j904 L23r
- Mateaux, C. L.** Joan of Arc. (In Aldrich, T. B. *ed.* Young folks' library, v.12, p.81-85.).....j904 T77
- Morris, Charles.** Joan of Arc, the maid of Orleans. (In his Historical tales: French, p.114-129.).....944 M915

St. Geneviève

- Yonge, C. M.** Shepherd girl of Nanterre. (In her Book of golden deeds, p.115-120.).....920 Y29

German

Worthy Wives of Weinsberg

- Knox, T. W.** Story of "The weibertreue." (In his Boy travellers in northern Europe, p.247-251.).....j914 K35
- Morris, Charles.** Wives of Weinsberg. (In his Historical tales: German, p.92-95.).....943 M91

Hebrew

Queen Esther

- Bible.** Story of Esther. (In Bible stories; ed. by R. G. Moulton, p.275-289.).....j221 B47b
- Church, A. J.** Story of Queen Esther. (In his Stories from the Bible, v.1, p.257-268.).....j221 C46 v.1
- Guerber, H. M. A.** Story of Esther. (In her Story of the chosen people, p.216-221.).....j933 G95

Russian

Prascovia Lopouloff

- Cottin, Mme Sophie (Ristaud).** Elizabeth; or, The exiles of SiberiaC836e
Story based upon the adventures of Prascovia Lopouloff.
- Yonge, C. M.** Petitioners for pardon. (In her Book of golden deeds, p.348-367.).....920 Y29
- The same.* (In Aldrich, T. B. ed. Young folks' library, v.12, p.221-243.).....j904 T77

Spanish

Agustina

- Yonge, C. M.** Agostina of Zaragoza. (In her Book of golden deeds, p.375-382.).....920 Y29
- The same.* (In Johonnot, James, comp. Stories of other lands, p.40-50.).....j904 J37s
- The same.* (In Aldrich, T. B. ed. Young folks' library, v.12, p.244-253.)j904 T77

List of Additions to the Library

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Many of the books listed in this bulletin have also been added to the branch libraries. Books which are in the Central Library but not in the branches, except reference books and fiction, will be sent to any branch by messenger upon application to the branch librarian.

General Works

Carson, Luella Clay, & Roe, I. B. comp.

Public school libraries for all grades, including a special library for high schools, and a reference library for teachers of English. 1903.....**ro28.5 C23**
Published by the University of Oregon.

Decoud, José Segundo, comp.

List of books, magazine articles and maps relating to Paraguay; books, 1638-1903, maps, 1599-1903. 1904. **ro16.989 D36**
Supplement to the "Handbook of Paraguay," published Sept. 1902, by the International Bureau of the American Republics.

England—Patent office—Library.

Subject list of works on electricity, magnetism and electro-technics. 1904. (Patent office library series.)....**ro16.6213 E64**

Kölnische zeitung; [daily], Apr. 1, 1904-date. 1904-date....**qro73 K37**

Philosophy

(Includes Ethics)

Tolstoï, Lyof Nikolaïevitch, count.

Bethink yourselves; a letter on the Russian-Japanese war; tr. by V. Tchertkoff and I. F. M. 1904.....**172 T58b**
Reprinted from the London "Times," June 27, 1904.
Impressive denunciation of war in general, and, in particular, the war in the Far East (1904).

Way to get married and the advantages and disadvantages of the married state, represented under the similitude of a dream, to which is added A father's legacy to his daughters, with a few excellent letters, [by John Gregory]. 1810.....**r173 W35**

Religion

Harmonisches gesang buch; theils von andern authoren, theils neu verfasst. 1820.....**r245 H27**
Collection of sacred poetry.

Hodges, George.

The human nature of the saints. 1904.....**252 H66hu**

Contents: Tombs of the prophets.—Saints and strikers.—Wisdom of the wise men.—Progress of Andrew.—Damnation of Dives.—Reality of the temptation.—Unbelief of Thomas.—Blind Bartimæus.—Mission of Philip.—Communion of saints.—Religion of a Christian.—The rich young man.—The wind and the fire.—At the table of Zaccheus.—The Lord's brother.—One from ten.—Saints in summer.—The disciple whom Jesus loved.—Satisfaction of religion.

Young Men's Christian Association.

Proceedings of the 35th international convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of North America, held in Buffalo, New York, May 11-15, 1904. 1904....**r267.3 Y36p**

Year book of the Young Men's Christian Associations of North America, May 1, 1903 to April 30, 1904. 1904....**r267.3 Y36**

Sociology

Barton, Clara.

Story of the Red Cross; glimpses of field work. 1904.....**361 B27s**
Brief account of the past 25 years' work of the Red-cross Society.

Bi-met-allist, pseud.

Coin's financial school exposed and closed. 1895.....**332.42 B48**

Book of proverbs; compiled from the standard English works of proverbs especially for proverb contests.....**398 B63**

The same.....**r398 B63**

Cleveland, Grover.

Presidential problems. 1904.....**304 C58**

Contents: The independence of the executive.—The government in the Chicago strike of 1894.—The bond issue.—The Venezuelan boundary controversy.

Discussion of four important issues of Cleveland's administration, and an attempt to make clear his position in regard to each.

Freeman, Edward Augustus.

Greater Greece and greater Britain, and George Washington, the expander of England; two lectures with an appendix [on Imperial federation]. 1886.....**325.3 F91**
"Imperial federation" appeared in "Macmillan's magazine," v.51, Apr. 1885.

Horack, Frank Edward.

Organization and control of industrial corporations. 1903. (Equity series.).....**338.8 H79**

"Bibliography," p.174-177.

Thesis presented in 1902 to the University of Pennsylvania, in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree of doctor of philosophy.

Organized labor and capital. 1904. (William L. Bull lectures for the year 1904.).....**331 O28**

Contents: The past, by Washington Gladden.—The corporation, by Talcott Williams.—The union, by George Hodges.—The people, by F. G. Peabody.

Considered with special reference to the Christian aspects of the questions involved.

Roscher, Wilhelm.

Spanish colonial system; translation ed. by E. G. Bourne.

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Translation of a chapter from his "Kolonien, kolonialpolitik und auswanderung." Comprehensive study of the work of Spain as a colonizing power.

Solvyns, François Balthazar.

Costume of Hindostan; elucidated by sixty coloured engravings, with descriptions in English and French,

taken in the years 1798 and 1799. 1807.....qr391 S69

Plates and text illustrate both the customs and the costume of the natives of India.

Sundbärg, Gustav, ed.

Sweden, its people and its industry; historical and statistical handbook, published by order of the government.

1904r314.8 S95

Valuable handbook. Covers physical geography, history, government, education, industries and commerce.

Language

Berlitz, Maximilian Delphinus.

Genre des substantifs; règles pratiques à l'usage des étrangers. 1894.....442 B45

Schwetzký, Otto Heinrich Ludwig.

German verb in prose and rhyme. 1903.....435 S41

Gives practice in the various forms of the irregular verbs by means of short stories, followed by complete conjugation tables and explanations of idioms.

Science

Lorenz, Ludwig Valentin.

Œuvres scientifiques; revues et annotées par H. Valentin. 2v. 1896-1904.....r530 L87

Work of a noted physicist. Papers deal chiefly with optical and electrical subjects.

Navigation. 2v. 1902. (International library of technology, v.28-29.).....527 N16

v.1. Navigation.—Ocean meteorology.—Rules of the road.—Nautical tables.

v.2. Lake navigation.—Nautical astronomy.

The same.....r527 N16

Ohio—Geological survey. (4th survey.)

Bulletin, no.1. 1903.....r557.71 O18b

v.1. The organization and work of the Geological survey of Ohio.—The occurrence and exploitation of petroleum and natural gas in Ohio, by J. A. Bownocker.

Bulletin no.1 being the first annual report of Edward Orton, jr., state geologist.

This series is designated as the 4th although no legal enactment confers the new title on the present organization. The work is being done under the law of 1889 which marks the end of the 2d and the beginning of the 3d organization.

Redpath, Lionel V. comp.

Petroleum in California; a history of the oil industry of the state. 1900.....r553.28 R27

Richards, Theodore William, & Stull, W. N.

New method for determining compressibility. 1903. (Carnegie Institution of Washington. Publication, no.7.) . .qr533.2 R41
Monograph describing method of determining the compressibility of liquids and giving the compressibility of several substances.

Useful Arts

Bement, Alburto.

Economical burning of coal without smoke, with especial reference to the use of washed coal. 1904. r621.187 B42
Binder's title reads "A clean chimney."
Describes clearly and briefly the method of firing to prevent smoke and secure the greatest efficiency and economy.

Boiteux, Jules.

Notes sur la fonderie de fer. 1903. r621.72 B59
Practical notes on materials, processes, machinery, etc. Well illustrated and provided with tables giving standard dimensions of cast-iron pipe and pipe fittings.

Louis, Henry.

The production of tin. 672.1 L92
Brief description of the geology and methods of mining in the various localities producing tin, with statistics of their production.

Schweizer, Viktor.

Die destillation der harze; die refinatlacke, refinatfarben, die kohlefarben und farben für schreibmaschinen. 1905. (Hartleben's chemisch-technische bibliothek.) r668.4 S41
Practical manual of machinery and processes used in their preparation.

Tredgold, Thomas.

Practical treatise on rail-roads and carriages, showing the principles of estimating their strength, proportions, expense and annual produce and the conditions which render them effective, economical and durable, with the theory, effect and expense of steam carriages, stationary engines and gas machines. 1825. r625 T71
Early work, presenting views of a leading English engineer.

Wassermann, August.

Immune sera, hæmolysins, cytotoxins and precipitins; authorized translation by Charles Bolduan. 1904. . . . 615.36 W27
"Literature," p.76-77.
Brief summary of recent work in the prevention of disease by the action of bactericidal sera. For specialists rather than general readers.

Westinghouse Air Brake Co.

Air brake tests. 1904. r625.25 W56a
Compiled and published in connection with the Westinghouse Air Brake Company's exhibit of braking appliances at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.
Reprints in full, with diagrams, tables, etc., selected papers reporting the more complete tests of various brakes.

Fine Arts

Brownell, L. W.

Photography for the sportsman naturalist. 1904. (American sportsman's library.) 778.17 B81
Text-book of nature photography, intended especially for the beginner.

Gibson, Charles Dana.

Everyday people; [drawings]. 1904.....qr741 G36ev

A large number of the drawings illustrate the social and political progress of Mr Tagg.

Henderson, R. comp.

The signist; a compilation of designs valuable to sign writers, draughtsmen, designers, architects, engravers, etc.744.2 H44

Michaelis, Adolf Theodor Friedrich.

Der Parthenon; [plates]. 1870.....qb733 M66

Plates illustrating the sculptures of the Parthenon.

Pauli, Gustav.

Gainsborough [in German]. 1904. (Künstler-mono-graphien.).....qr759.2 G14p

"Literatur," p.105.

Biographical and critical monograph. Fully illustrated.

Williamson, George Charles.

History of portrait miniatures. 2v. 1904.....qr757 W75

"Literature of the subject," v.2, p.148-160.

Sumptuously illustrated book setting forth the history of miniature painting from the earliest examples of the art to our own day.

Architecture

Anderson, R.

Examples of the municipal, commercial and street architecture of France and Italy from the 12th to the 15th centuryqb728 A54

Examples of domestic architecture chiefly. Plates, with brief descriptive text.

Castell, Robert.

Villas of the ancients illustrated. 1728.....qb728.8 C26

Some old Roman villas as described by Pliny, Varro and Columella.

Pliny's epistles describing his two villas, one at Laurentum, the other in Tuscany, are given in the original, with English translation. Fully illustrated with plans and diagrams.

Daly, César Denis.

L'architecture privée au 19e siècle; nouvelles maisons de Paris et des environs; 1e sér. 2v. in 3. 1864.....qb728 D17

v.1¹. Hôtels privés.

v.1². Maisons à loyer.

v.2. Villas suburbaines.

The same; 2e sér. 3v. 1872.....qb728 D17a

v.1. Décorations extérieures et intérieures des établissements de commerce et des habitations.

v.2. Villas, chalets, jardins.

v.3. Décorations intérieures des établissements de commerce.

The same; décorations intérieures peintes; 3e sér. 2v. 1877qb728 D17a2

v.1. Salons, salles à manger, chambres à coucher.

v.2. Cabinets de travail, bibliothèque, accès, salles de concert, magasins.

Plates, with brief introductory text, illustrating domestic architecture in France during the 19th century.

Gailhabaud, Jules.

L'architecture du Ve au XVIIe siècle et les arts qui en dépendent, la sculpture, la peinture murale, la peinture sur verre, la mosaïque, la ferronnerie, etc.; publiés d'après les travaux inédits des principaux architectes

Gailhabaud, Jules—*continued*.

français et étrangers. 4v. 1869-72.....qb723 G13
Plates with descriptive text, illustrating European architecture, chiefly ecclesiastical, from the 5th to the 17th century. Includes interior decoration.

Koldewey, Robert.

Die antiken baureste der in sel Lesbos, im auftrage des
Kaiserlich Deutschen Archaeologischen Instituts unter-
sucht und aufgenommen. 1890.....qb722.8 K36
Description of the ancient cities of the island and of their architectural
ruins. Plates include plans of the seven cities, Mytilene, Methymna,
Antissa, Eresos, Pyrrha, Arisba and Xerokastron. •

Latham, Charles.

In English homes; the internal character, furniture and
adornments of some of the most notable houses of
England, historically depicted from photographs.
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Lenoir, Alexandre Albert.

Architecture monastique. 2v. 1852-56.....qb726 L61
History and description of monastic and church architecture in Europe.

Millot, Auguste.

Chambord; photographié par Mieusement. 1875. (Les
châteaux historiques.).....qb728.8 M69
Plates, with brief descriptive text, illustrating the famous renaissance
château built for Francis I of France.

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CLASSIFIED CATALOGUE OF THE CARNEGIE LIBRARY OF PITTSBURGH [TO JULY 1, 1902].	
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CONTEMPORARY BIOGRAPHY; REFERENCES TO BOOKS AND MAGAZINE ARTICLES ON PROMINENT MEN AND WOMEN OF THE TIME. COMPILED BY AGNES M. ELLIOTT. 1903. 171 pp. - - - - -	
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SOME INFORMATION ABOUT THE CARNEGIE LIBRARY OF PITTSBURGH. 1902. 51 pp. - - - - -	
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Any one who has extra copies of either the third or sixth annual reports of this Library, now out of print, will confer a great favor by sending them to us at our expense.

Reading List on the Five Operas to be Presented in Pittsburgh, March 13-16

Lucia di Lammermoor

- Donizetti.** Lucia di Lammermoor; opéra complet, partition
piano et chant.....qr782.5 D721
Libretto, English and Italian words, bound with it.
The same; libretto.....qr782 W17
English words only.
- Annesley.** The standard-operaglass; detailed plots of 119
celebrated operas. 1896. p.183-185.....r782 A61
- Carleton.** Operas; their writers and their plots. 1882. p.45-46..r782 C19
- Elson.** Critical history of opera. 1901. p.168-169.....782 E55
Gives the plot and very brief comment.
- Gleich.** Charakterbilder aus der neueren geschichte der ton-
kunst. 2v. in 1. 1863. v.I, p.132-134.....r927 G48
Brief musical criticism.
- Guerber.** Stories of famous operas. 1897. p.157-169.....782 G95
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Gives the plot in detail.
- Hughes.** Musical guide. v.I. 1903. p.320-321.....r780.3 H89 v.1
Gives the plot by acts.
- Streatfeild.** The opera; a sketch of the development of opera,
with descriptions of every work in modern repertory.
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- Upton.** Standard operas; their plots, music and composers.
1897. p.86-89.....782 U26
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Parsifal

- Wagner.** Parsifal, a festival drama; tr. into English by H. L. and F. Corder; libretto.....782.2 W13p
The same; (English and German words).....r782.2 W13p
 Parsifal; a mystical drama; retold in the spirit of the Bayreuth interpretation by Oliver Huckel. 1903.....782.2 W13pa
 A poetical rendering of the drama.
 Parsifal; tr. by G. T. Phelps.....782.2 W13pp
- Aldrich.** Guide to Parsifal, the music drama of Richard Wagner; its origin, story and music. 1904.....782.2 W13pg
 Gives the motives.
- Annesley.** The standard-operaglass; detailed plots of 119 celebrated operas. 1896. p.258-262.....r782 A61
- Bibliography** of Wagner's leit-motives and preludes, with commentaries on Lohengrin and Parsifal. p.28-40...r782.2 W13b
- Chamberlain.** Richard Wagner. 1897. p.323-330.....qr92 W134c
 An analysis of Parsifal's character.
- Charles.** Zeitgenössische tondichter. v.1. 1888. p.82-84...927 C37 v.1
The same.....r927 C37
 Very favorable comment.
- Elson.** Critical history of opera. 1901.....782 E55
 p.228-231, gives the plot; p.272, very brief criticism.
- Finck.** Wagner and his works. v.2. 1896. p.398-437....92 W134f v.2
 Gives the plot, some comment, and an account of the first performance.
- Forsyth.** Religion in recent art. 1889. p.285-361.....704 F79
 A discussion of the opera, giving the story.
- Gautier.** Richard Wagner and his poetical work. 1883.
 p.128-173.....r782.2 G24
 Gives the plot in detail.
- Gerard.** Wagner, Bayreuth, and the festival plays. 1901.
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 The drama of Parsifal.
- Gilman.** Phases of modern music. 1904. p.153-166.....780.4 G42
 "Parsifal" and its significance.
- Gladden.** Witnesses of the light. 1903. p.226-230.....920 G45
 A brief explanation of the opera.
- Grey.** Studies in music. 1901.....780.4 G88
 p.135-136, from The conception of love in Wagner, by Claude Phillips;
 p.156-160, from Rembrandt and Wagner, by Hugues Imbert.
- Guerber.** Stories of the Wagner opera. 1896. p.172-191...782.2 G95
The same. 1898.....r782.2 G95
- Haweis.** My musical memories. 1884. p.200-224.....r780 H36m
 Account of a Bayreuth performance in 1883.
 Parsifal; story and analysis of Wagner's great opera.
 1904.....782.2 W13ph
 First published as a part of "My musical memories."
- Heintz.** Parsifal by Wagner; its origin in the old legends and its musical motives explained. 1892.....782.2 H42p
 Gives many of the motives.
- Henderson.** Preludes and studies; musical themes of the day.
 1894. p.87-104.....782.2 H44
 "The book of 'Parsifal,'" a study of the sources.
 Richard Wagner, his life and his dramas. 1901. p.447-480...92 W134h
 Gives the original legends, Wagner's adaptation and the musical plan with the motives.

- Hirsch.** Genius and degeneration. 1896. p.288-294.....151 H61
A brief explanation of Parsifal as a continuation of the Nibelungen
trilogy.
- Hueffer.** Richard Wagner. 1883. p.109-122.....r92 W134h
Gives the plot and some musical criticism.
- Huneker.** Overtones; a book of temperaments. 1904. p.64-
108.....780.4 H930
An unfavorable criticism of the book and the music.
- Jullien.** Richard Wagner, his life and his works. v.2. 1892.
p.335-351.....qr92 W134j v.2
Gives the plot and a brief account of the first performance.
- Kobbé.** Wagner's life and works. v.2. 1896. p.177-211..92 W134k v.2
Gives the plot and the principal motives.
- Krehbiel.** Studies in the Wagnerian drama. 1891. p.162-198..782.2 K41
The same.....r782.2 K41
- Kufferath.** Parsifal of Richard Wagner, with accounts of the
Perceval of Chrétien de Troies and the Parzival of
Wolfram von Eschenbach; tr. from the French by L.
M. Henérmann, with the leading motifs in musical no-
tation and illustrations of the scenes at the Metropolitan
opera house, introduction by H. E. Krehbiel. 1904..782.2 W13pk
- Lavignac.** Music dramas of Richard Wagner. 1898.....782.2 L38
p.211-234, gives the plot; p.441-473, analyzes the music giving the motives.
- Lidgey.** Wagner. 1899. p.233-244.....92 W134li
Gives the plot.
- Mathews.** How to understand music. v.2. 1888. p.81-87..r780.4 M47 v.2
An account of "Parsifal" at Bayreuth, giving the plot.
- Muncker.** Richard Wagner. 1891. p.96-102.....92 W134m
Gives some comment on the opera.
- Newman.** Study of Wagner. 1899. p.352-365.....782.2 N28
Criticism.
- Nohl.** Life of Wagner. 1884. p.163-197.....92 W134n
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Gives an account of the first performances, a synopsis of the plot and
some comment.
- Parsons.** Parsifal, the finding of Christ through art; or,
Richard Wagner as theologian. 1890.....782.2 P26
- Runciman.** Old scores and new readings. p.211-220.....782 R87
Very unfavorable criticism of the plot and the music.
- Streatfeild.** The opera; a sketch of the development of opera,
with descriptions of every work in modern repertory.
1897. p.215-221.....782 S91
- Upton.** Standard operas; their plots, music and composers.
1897. p.340-348.....782 U26
The same. 1886. p.308-316.....r782 U26
- Wagner.** Prose works; tr. by W. A. Ellis. v.6. 1897. p.301-
312.....780 W13 v.6
The same.....r780 W13p v.6
" 'Parsifal' at Bayreuth;" an article in the Bayreuther Blätter for
November-December 1882.
- Weston.** Legends of the Wagner drama. 1896. p.155-217..782.2 W57
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Les Huguenots

- Meyerbeer.** Les Huguenots; opéra, musique de Meyerbeer,
 partition pour piano seul par Schwencke.....qr782.1 G74
The same; libretto (French and English words).....r782 B38
The same; (Italian and English words).....qr782 F67
- Annesley.** The standard-operaglass; detailed plots of 119
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- Apthorp.** Musicians and music-lovers, and other essays.
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 Circumstances of the first presentation.
- Carleton.** Operas; their writers and their plots. 1882. p.34-36..r782 C19
- Elson.** Critical history of opera. 1901. p.192-195.....782 E55
 Gives the plot and brief criticism.
- Gleich.** Charakterbilder aus der neueren geschichte der ton-
 kunst. 2v. in 1. 1863. v.I, p.209-212.....r927 G48
 Criticism.
- Guerber.** Stories of famous operas. 1897. p.51-66.....782 G95
The same. 1898.....r782 G95
 Gives the plot in detail.
- Gumprecht.** Musikalische charakterbilder. 1869. p.313-315...r927 G97
 Comment.
- Hervey.** French music of the XIXth century. 1903. p.41-68..780.9 H48
 A chapter on Meyerbeer which contains some criticism of the opera.
- Hughes.** Musical guide. v.I. 1903. p.331-333.....r780.3 H89 v.1
 Gives the plot by acts.
- Mendel.** Giacomo Meyerbeer; eine biographie. 1868. p.40-
 49.qr92 M656m
 Comment.
- Paderewski and others.** Century library of music. v.3. 1900.
 p.64, 68-73.....q786.4 P13 v.3
 Criticism, from an article on Meyerbeer by Moszkowski.
- Reilstab.** Die gestaltung der oper seit Mozart. p.284.....r782.1 R32
 Criticism.
- Schumann.** Gesammelte schriften über musik und musiker.
 v.2. 1854. p.220-225.....r780.4 S39g v.2
 Very unfavorable criticism.
 Music and musicians. v.I. 1877. p.302-307.....780.4 S39 v.1
The same.....r780.4 S39 v.1
 "Music and musicians" is an English version of Schumann's "Gesammelte
 schriften."
- Singleton.** Guide to the operas; description & interpretation
 of the words & music of the most celebrated operas.
 1899. p.155-164.....782 S61
The same.....r782 S61
- Streatfeild.** The opera; a sketch of the development of opera,
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- Upton.** Standard operas; their plots, music and composers.
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- Wagner.** Chorus from 3d act of Die meistersinger von Nürnberg; piano arrangement by Karl Tausig. 1878...qr782.2 W131
Master-singers of Nuremberg (libretto in German and English).r782.2 W13m
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- American Society for the Extension of University Teaching.**
Syllabus of lecture-recitals on Wagner; the music drama, by T. W. Surette. 1899. p.10-11.....r780 A51
Gives the plot by acts.
- Annesley.** The standard-operaglass; detailed plots of 119 celebrated operas. 1896. p.206-210.....r782 A61
- Chamberlain.** Richard Wagner. 1897. p.281-289.....qr92 W134c
Chiefly an explanation of Hans Sachs.
- Chapin.** Wonder tales from Wagner, told for young people. 1898. p.141-189.....782.2 C36w
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- Charles.** Zeitgenössische tondichter. v.1. 1888. p.68-74..927 C37 v.1
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- Muncker.** Richard Wagner. 1891. p.68-71.....92 W134m
Gives some comments on the opera.
- Newman.** Study of Wagner. 1899. p.311-321.....782.2 N28
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- Singleton.** Guide to the operas; description & interpretation of the words & music of the most celebrated operas.
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- Streatfeild.** The opera; a sketch of the development of opera, with descriptions of every work in modern repertory.
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La Gioconda

- Ponchielli.** La gioconda, an opera in four acts; libretto (Italian and English words).....qr782.5 P78
- Elson.** Critical history of opera. 1901. p.299.....782 E55
Gives the plot and very brief criticism.
- Streatfeild.** The opera; a sketch of the development of opera, with descriptions of every work in modern repertory.
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Burpee, Lawrence J. *comp.*

A Canadian bibliography for the year 1901. 1902.....**ror6.8 B94**

Reprinted from the "Proceedings and transactions" of the Royal Society of Canada, ser.2, v.8, sec. 2, 1902-03, p.233-344.

List of books and magazine articles written by Canadian authors and covering the subjects of history, biography, literature, archæology and science.

United States—Library of Congress.

Select list of books, with references to periodicals, relating

to the Far East; comp. [by] A. P. C. Griffin. 1904..**qro16.95 U25**

Philosophy

(Includes Ethics)

Murray, John Clark.

Introduction to psychology. 1904.....**150 M97**

Based on the author's "Handbook of psychology."

Sorley, William Ritchie.

Ethics of naturalism; a criticism. 1904.....**171 S71**

"The chief purpose of this work is to arrive at an exact estimate of the ethical significance of the theory of evolution." *Preface.*

Recent tendencies in ethics; three lectures to clergy given

at Cambridge. 1904.....**1170.4 S71**

Contents: Characteristics.—Ethics and evolution.—Ethics and idealism.

Author is (1904) professor of moral philosophy at Cambridge (England).

Religion

Fechner, Gustav Theodor.

The little book of life after death; tr. fr. the German by M.

C. Wadsworth, with an introduction by William James.

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Fechner (1801-87) was a German physicist and philosopher.

"The idea worked out in this paper [is] that the spirits of the dead continue to exist in the living as individuals." *Author's appendix.*

Kellogg, Samuel Henry.

The light of Asia and the light of the world; a comparison of the legend, the doctrine & the ethics of the Buddha, with the story, the doctrine & the ethics of Christ. 1885. .294 K16
"Notes," p.15-18.

Sociology

Foster, John Watson.

Arbitration and the Hague Court. 1904.....341.1 F81

Contents: Historical review.—The Hague Peace Conference.—Disarmament.—The Arbitration Convention.—The Hague Court.—Suggested modifications of the court.—Special and joint commissions.—Conclusion.—APPENDIX: The Hague Arbitration Convention.—Anglo-French treaty of 1903.—The Netherlands-Denmark treaty of 1904.—Extract from treaty between Mexico and Spain of 1902.—Resolution of the interparliamentary union.—Hon. T. E. Burton's speech on the Naval appropriation bill.

Brief review of the events relating to arbitration up to the convocation of the Hague Peace Conference, an account of the proceedings of the conference and of the establishment of the Permanent Court.

Kellor, Frances Alice.

Out of work; a study of employment agencies, their treatment of the unemployed and their influence upon homes and business. 1904.....331.86 K16

Contents: Intelligence offices.—Employment agencies.

Record of practical investigations made in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago. The author and eight assistants visited several hundred employment agencies both as employers and as seekers of positions. Many abuses in the present system of employment agencies are revealed.

King, Sterling P.

The poor looking forward. 1896.....r337.3 K26
Argument for a protective tariff.

Page, Thomas Nelson.

The negro; the southerner's problem. 1904.....326 P14

Contents: Slavery and the old relation between the southern whites and blacks.—Some of its difficulties and fallacies.—Its present condition and aspect, as shown by statistics.—The lynching of negroes; its cause and its prevention.—The partial disenfranchisement of the negro.—The old-time negro.—The race question.—Of the solution of the question.

Candid and temperate study of the negro question from the southern viewpoint.

Tarbell, Ida Minerva.

History of the Standard Oil Company. 2v. 1904.....338.8 T19

Appeared, with the exception of the appendix, in "McClure's magazine," v.20-23, Nov. 1902-Oct. 1904.

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Armstrong Association.

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A New Book on Western Pennsylvania History

A new book that should prove interesting to residents of this section is the "History of Beaver county, Pennsylvania, and its centennial celebration," by Rev. Joseph H. Bausman, A. M., of Rochester, Pennsylvania. The work is in two volumes of nearly 700 pages each and is well printed and attractive in appearance. The illustrations, numbering about 200, consist of maps, portraits, pictures of historic places and reproductions of historic documents, many of which are here published for the first time. Some of the originals of these pictures and documents are in the archives of this Library. The book is written from careful study and research and contains a general history of the county from the earliest times, histories of the individual boroughs and townships, and a very complete account of the centennial celebration in 1900. Much of the material of this work is of more than local interest; for example, the chapters on the Indian occupation, and the Revolutionary period, and those containing the history of Logstown, of the Moravian Mission on the Big Beaver, of General Anthony Wayne's encampment at Legionville, and of the Harmony Society.

In his preface Mr Bausman says,

Beaver County, Pennsylvania, has a wealth of historic interest beyond what many even of its own most intelligent citizens appreciate. The territory which it now includes, or which was originally within its limits, lay in the track of the earliest of the French and English explorers of the great Mississippi Valley, of which the Ohio River valley forms an integral part; it was the scene of the heroic labors of the missionaries of the Cross—Jesuit and Moravian,—who built their stations on the waters of the beautiful stream which gave its name to the county; its Indian villages, such as Shingoe's Town (where Beaver now stands) and Logstown, were the home of some of the most noted warriors and counsellors of the aboriginal tribes and the site of important treaty conferences between those tribes and the colonial governments of Pennsylvania and Virginia, and its primitive wilds were penetrated by many men afterwards illustrious in the history of the Nation—as Washington, Bouquet, St. Clair, Harmar, George Rogers Clark, and Wayne,—several of whom organized within it or conducted through it military expeditions whose results affected the whole country.

Copies of this book are in both the Reference and Loan departments of our Central Library. Call numbers, 1974.89 B32 and 974.89 B32.

Library Report and Orchestra Programs Wanted

The appeal in the last number of our Monthly Bulletin brought us a sufficient number of copies of our sixth annual report, but we are still desirous of obtaining copies of the third annual report and to this end we ask the coöperation of all friends of the Library.

We are also trying to complete for binding our files of programs of the Pittsburgh Orchestra concerts and now lack perfect copies of only the following:

Sixth season, 1900-1901—First and Second concerts.

Eighth season, 1902-1903—Eighteenth concert.

We shall be most grateful to any one who will supply us with any or all of these three programs.

Michaux's Account of Pittsburgh in 1802

Volume 3 of the interesting series of reprints edited by Mr Reuben Gold Thwaites under the title "Early Western travels, 1748-1846" (call number, 9917.8 T43), contains a translation of the "*Voyage à l'ouest des Monts Alléghany*" by François André Michaux, son of the well-known botanist, André Michaux. This translation was originally issued in London in 1805 by B. Crosby and Co. In the same year and at the same place a different translation from the pen of B. Lambert was published by J. Mawman under the title "Travels to the westward of the Allegany Mountains."¹ We have in the Library a copy of this edition enriched with manuscript notes by the late Judge James Veech, to whom it formerly belonged. Chiefly on account of these notes we have reprinted the description of Pittsburgh given below from this edition rather than from Mr Thwaites's reprint of the Crosby edition, Judge Veech's notes being included as foot notes.

Mr Thwaites says of the younger Michaux,

He returned to France some years before his father, in order to study medicine, and in the year of the latter's death [1802] was commissioned by the French minister of the interior to proceed to the United States to study forests and agriculture in general. The journal of his travels was not originally intended for print; but the interest

¹ Travels to the westward of the Allegany Mountains, in the states of the Ohio, Kentucky, and Tennessee, and return to Charlestown, through the upper Carolinas... faithfully translated from the original French by B. Lambert. By F. A. Michaux. London, Mawman, 1805. (Call number, 9917.3 M66.)

aroused in the Western region of the United States by the sale of Louisiana, induced its publication...

The younger traveller describes the inhabitants with more particularity than his father. His observations upon the characteristics of the people, their occupations and recreations and their political bias, are those of an intelligent and sympathetic narrator, with a predisposition in favor of the Western settlers. His remarks in Chapter xii on the restlessness of the pioneers, their eagerness to push onward to a newer country, their impatience with the growing trammels of civilization, show habits of close observation. His optimism with regard to the future of the country in thinking that the Ohio Valley would be "the most populous and commercial part of the United States, and where I should settle in preference to any other," exhibits a large comprehension of the forces and elements of Western growth.

The American popularity of the younger Michaux's journal, in its own time, proved his ability to interpret the ideas of our people, and the sympathetic interest of a cultured Frenchman in the democratizing processes of the New World.

Extracts from Michaux's Travels

On the fourth of July, I quitted the house of P. Archibald, and proceeded to Greensburgh, which is eleven miles from it. Almost immediately after leaving the house I was obliged to ascend *Chestnut ridge*, a steep hill, the summit of which, for an extent of two miles, offers only a dry, bad soil, in which nothing grows but stunted white oaks and shoots of chestnut trees: but on approaching Greensburgh, the aspect of the country changes, the soil becomes better, the plantations, though surrounded with woods, are nearer than in Ligonier's Valley: The houses, which are larger, have generally two stories. The superior cultivation of the land, and the better condition of the fences which divide their grounds, are sufficient indications that this is a settlement of Germans: with them every thing announces that comfort which is the reward of the assiduity and labour. They assist each other in their harvests, they intermarry with each other, always speak German, and preserve, as much as possible, the manners of their European ancestors. They live much better than the American descendants of the English, Scotch, and Irish. They are not so much addicted to spirituous liquors, and have not like them, that unsteady disposition, which frequently from the most trifling cause, induces them to emigrate several hundred miles, in the hope of finding a more fertile territory.

Before reaching Greensburgh, I observed some parts of the woods which consisted entirely of the white oak, *Quercus alba*; the softer green of its foliage contrasted very agreeably with the deeper colour of the other species of trees. A mile from the town, and on the edge of a deep ravine, I observed unequivocal indications of a mine of pit-coal. I learnt both at Greensburgh and Pittsburgh that this substance is so common and so easily procured, that several of the inhabitants burn it for cheapness. This does not arise from a deficiency of wood; the whole country is covered with it: but labour is so very dear, that there is not a landholder at Pittsburgh who would not sell a cord of wood for half the price which coals would cost, if the purchaser would go a mile to fell the trees, and bring them home.

Greensburg contains about a hundred houses. This town is built on the summit of a hill, on the road from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh: it is also in the route of a great number of emigrants, going to settle near the lakes. The soil of the neighbourhood is fertile: the inhabitants, who are all of German origin, cultivate wheat, rye, and oats with success; the flour is exported to Pittsburgh.

I lodged at the Seven Stars, with one Erbach,¹ who keeps a good tavern, I there met with a traveller who came from the state of Vermont, and we slept in the same room. Without entering into an explanation of the intentions of our journies, we mutually communicated our remarks on the countries we had passed through. He had travelled six hundred miles, after leaving the place of his residence, and I had travelled four hundred miles from New York. He proposed that we should proceed together as far as Pittsburgh; but I observed to him that I was on foot, for which I accounted to him; for, in America it is very uncommon to travel in this manner, the poorest planter always possessing one or more horses.

It is reckoned thirty-two miles from Greensburgh to Pittsburgh; the road between them is very mountainous: to avoid the heat, and accelerate my journey, I set off at four o'clock in the morning. I had no trouble to get out of the house, the door being only shut with a latch: in the taverns of the little towns, on the contrary, they are very careful to lock the stables; for horse-stealers are not uncommon in some parts of the United States, and this is one of the accidents to which travellers are the most liable, particularly in the southern states, and in the western country, where they are frequently obliged to sleep in the woods. Sometimes also they steal them from the planters, which is the more easy, because the horses live part of the year in the forests, and, in the spring, stray several miles from the house; but on the slightest trace of the route which the thief has taken, the injured planter commences a vigorous pursuit, and very frequently succeeds in overtaking him: he then confines him in the prison of the county in which he is apprehended, or, which is also very common, kills him on the spot. In the different states, the laws against horse-stealing are very severe; this severity appears to have arisen, from the facility which the country offers for the commission of this offense.

I had walked fifteen miles when I was overtaken by the American traveller whom I had met at Greensburgh the night before. Although he was on horseback, he had the civility to slacken his pace, and we kept company as far as Pittsburgh. This second interview produced a better acquaintance. He informed me that it was his intention to descend the Ohio. As this was also my object, I conceived a wish to proceed in his company, and this the more willingly, because he was not a lover of whiskey; for, when the heat obliged us to stop at any of the numerous taverns on the road, I observed that he drank but a small quantity of this liquor in water, and that he gave the preference to sour milk when it could be got. In this respect he differed very much from the American officer with whom I had travelled almost all the way from Shippensburg.

Nineteen miles from Greensburgh, on the left, is a road which shortens the journey about three miles, but which is only practicable for horse and foot-passengers. We followed it, and, in half an hour, dis-

¹ Horbach. *Jas. Veech.*

covered the river Monongahela, which we coasted until within a short distance of Pittsburgh. A very heavy shower obliged us to take shelter in a house, about a hundred toises from the river. The owner perceiving we were strangers, informed us that this was the spot on which the French, in the seven years war, had completely defeated General Braddock: he showed us several trees which were damaged by the balls. I experienced a pleasing satisfaction at seeing, in the midst of these forests, the theatre of French valour, on which a small number of soldiers, united with some savages, destroyed a numerous army, well appointed, and commanded by an English general, who lost his life in the action.

We arrived early at Pittsburgh, and I went to lodge with a Frenchman of the name of Marie, who keeps a very good tavern. I was heartily rejoiced at my arrival, having began to grow weary of travelling in so mountainous a country; for, in the extent of nearly a hundred and eighty miles, which I had travelled almost wholly on foot, and through intense heats, I do not believe that I had proceeded fifty toises¹ without ascending or descending.

Pittsburgh is situated at the confluence of the rivers Monongahela and Allegany, by the union of which the Ohio is formed. The plain on which it is built is not more than forty or fifty acres in extent. It is in form of a triangle, the three sides of which are every where embraced either by the bed of the two rivers or by high hills. Almost all the houses are of brick; there are about four hundred, the greatest number of which are built on the Monongahela, and the most commercial part of the town is also on this side. Since many of the houses do not touch, and the intervals which separate them are pretty large, all the surface of this spot is completely occupied, and buildings already commenced on the sides of the high hills which overlook the town. It was at the extremity of this angle that the French had constructed Fort Duquesne, which is entirely destroyed, and of which nothing is now to be seen but the vestiges of the ditches which surround it.² From this spot may be enjoyed a most agreeable prospect, produced by the view of these three rivers, the banks of which are embellished with forests, but particularly that of the Ohio, which stretches forward in a straight line, and permits the eye to follow its course to a very great distance.

The air of Pittsburgh and its environs is very healthy: the intermitting fevers, so common in the southern states, are not known here, nor are the inhabitants tormented with musquitoes during the summer. Living is about one-third cheaper than at Philadelphia. Here are two printing-offices, each of which publishes two newspapers a week.

Pittsburgh has been long considered by the American government as the key of the western country. It was from hence that the operations of the federal forces were directed against the Indians, who opposed the first establishments of the Americans in Kentucky, and on the banks of the Ohio. But now that the Indian nations have been driven to a very great distance, and reduced to the impossibility of injuring the most remote planters, in the interior of these states; and as, besides, the western country has acquired a great mass of popula-

¹A toise=6.390 feet. *Jas. Veech.*

²The ditches he saw were those of Fort Pitt. *Jas. Veech.*

tion, there is only a weak garrison left at Pittsburgh, which is lodged in a small palissaded fort, adjoining the town, on the banks of the Alleghany river.¹

But if this town has lost its importance as a military post, it has acquired a very great one in a commercial view. It serves as a staple for the merchandize sent from Philadelphia and Baltimore, at the commencement of the spring and autumn, for the supply of the states of the Ohio and Kentucky, and of the establishment of the Natches. In the course of the last war, these two cities also forwarded their goods to New Orleans, by the way of the Ohio, and the Mississippi.

The merchandize is conveyed from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh in large covered wagons, drawn by four horses, harnessed two and two. The price of the carriage varies according to the season: but, in general, it does not exceed six piasters² the quintal. It is reckoned three hundred miles from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh, and the carriers are from twenty to twenty-four days in travelling this distance. The expense of carriage would certainly not be so great, were it not that the waggons almost always return empty: they, however, sometimes, on their return to Philadelphia, or Baltimore, bring back furs which are obtained from Illinois, or Ginseng, which is very common in this part of Pennsylvania.

Pittsburgh is not only the staple of the commerce for Philadelphia and Baltimore, with the western country, but is also that of the numerous establishments which are formed on the Monongahela and Alleghany rivers. The territorial products of these countries find an easy and advantageous vent by the Ohio and the Mississippi. Flour, hams, and smoked pork are the principal articles sent to New Orleans, whence they are re-exported to the West Indies. They also export, for the consumption of Louisiana, bar-iron, coarse cloths, bottles made at Pittsburgh, whiskey, and barrelled butter. A great part of these articles come from Redstone,³ a very commercial little town, situated on the Monongahela, fifty-five miles above Pittsburgh. All these advantages combined, have, within ten years, augmented the population and the value of property in this town, tenfold, and still contribute to their increase, which every day becomes more rapid.

The greater part of the traders established at Pittsburgh, or in its environs, are partners, or factors to the commercial houses at Philadelphia. Their correspondents at New Orleans sell as much as they can for ready money, or they take in exchange cottons, indigo, clayed sugar, the productions of Lower Louisiana, which they forward, by sea, to the houses at Philadelphia or Baltimore, who are thus covered for their first advances. The conductors of the boats also return by sea to Philadelphia or Baltimore, whence they proceed, by land, to Pittsburgh, and its neighbourhood, where most of them reside. Although the length of the passage to one of these two ports is from twenty-five to thirty days, and they have afterwards to make a journey of upwards of three hundred miles by land to Pittsburgh, they give the preference to this route, because it is less fatiguing than returning by land from

¹Fort Fayette. *Jas. Veech.*

²A piastre (French) = .80 cts. but the author means by it in this book a Dollar—see pages 158-9. *Jas. Veech.*

³Brownsville. *Jas. Veech.*

New Orleans to Pittsburgh, the latter distance being fourteen or fifteen hundred miles. But when the boats are only bound to Limestone¹ in Kentucky, or Cincinnati, in the state of the Ohio, the conductors return by land, and then make a journey of four or five hundred miles.

The navigation of the Ohio and the Mississippi is so much in use, that the distance from Pittsburgh to New Orleans is now known with great precision: it is fixed at 2,100 miles. The carrying boats generally require, in the spring, from forty-five to fifty days to perform this passage, which two or three persons, in a light vessel (*pirogue*) can accomplish in twenty or twenty-five days.

It is not perhaps known to many people in Europe, that vessels of a considerable tonnage are built at Pittsburgh, and on the Ohio. One of the principal dock-yards is on the Monongahela,² two hundred toises from the last houses in the town. The timbers employed in their construction are the white oak, *Quercus alba*; the red oak, *Quercus rubra*; the black oak, *Quercus tinctoria*; a species of walnut, *Juglans pignut*; the cluster cherry-tree, *Cerasus Virginiana*; and a species of pine, which is used for masts, and also for such parts of the vessel as require a lighter wood. All these woods being in the vicinity, the expenses of construction are less considerable than in the ports of the Atlantic states. The cordage is fabricated at Redstone, or at Lexington, where two good rope-walks are established, which also supply the ships built at Marietta and Louisville. When I was at Pittsburgh, in July 1802, there was a three-masted vessel* on the stocks, of two hundred and fifty tons burthen, and a galliot of ninety, which were nearly finished. These vessels were to go down to New Orleans in the following spring, with a cargo of the productions of the country, and, before reaching the ocean, would make a voyage of near 2200 miles. There is not a doubt but that, hereafter, vessels will be constructed two hundred leagues above the mouth of the Missouri, fifty above that of the Illinois river, and also in the Mississippi, two hundred leagues above the place where these rivers join it: that is to say, six hundred and fifty leagues from the sea, for in the spaces mentioned, their depths are as great as that of the Ohio at Pittsburgh, and it would be wrong to suppose, that, in time, the vast countries watered by these rivers will not be sufficiently populous to execute such enterprises. The rapid population of the three new western states, in circumstances infinitely less favourable, warrant this opinion. These states, in which, thirty years ago, there were scarcely three thousand inhabitants, have at present more than four hundred thousand; and among all the plantations, which on the roads, are seldom more than four or five miles asunder, it is very uncommon to find one, even of the most flourishing, of which the proprietor may not be asked, with confidence, from whence he emigrated, or, in the trivial language of the Americans, *From what part of the world are you come?* as if these west and fertile regions were intended to be the point of concentration, and common country of all the inhabitants of the globe. Now if we consider these astonishing and rapid amelior-

¹ Maysville. *Jas. Veech*.

² About where the P[pittsburgh] & Conn[ellsville] RR. Depot now is and above it [approximately the present location of the B. & O. station]. *Jas. Veech*.

* Since my return, I have been informed that this ship, called the *Pittsburgh*, had arrived at Philadelphia. *F. A. Michaux*.

ations, what ideas shall we not form of the high degree of prosperity to which these western countries may attain, and of the great increase which the commerce, population, and culture of this country will acquire by the union of Louisiana to the American territory.

The river Monongahela rises in Virginia, at the foot of Laurel mountain,¹ which forms part of the chain of the Alleghany mountains: it then directs its course to the west, and passes through Pennsylvania, and before forming a junction with the Alleghany, receives in its course the rivers Cheat and Youghiogheny, which come from the south-south-east. The territory watered by this river is very fertile, and the establishments formed on its banks are not far removed from each other. It begins to be navigable at Morgan's Town. This town which consists of about sixty houses, is situated on its right bank, a hundred and seven miles from its mouth. Of all the small towns built on the Monongahela, those in which commerce is carried on with the greatest activity, are New Geneva and Redstone. At the first there is a glass-house, for the fabrikation of bottles only,² which are exported into the western country: the second contains five hundred inhabitants. Here are flour mills, a rope walk, and a manufacture of paper. Many of the emigrants from the eastern states embark at this town, in their way to the western country. Large boats called *Kentucky boats* are also built here, to be employed in the commerce of Kentucky. They are likewise built at Elizabeth Town, situated on the same river, twenty-three miles from Pittsburgh: the *Monongahela Farmer*, a vessel of two hundred tons burthen, was launched at this town.

The source of the Alleghany is situated fifteen or twenty miles from Lake Erie; in its course it is increased by French Creek, and other smaller rivers. The Alleghany begins to be navigable at two hundred miles from Pittsburgh. The banks of this river are fertile, the planters settled upon it, as well as those on the Monongahela, export the products of their grounds, by the way of the Ohio and the Mississippi. Several small towns begin to appear on the banks of this river; the most considerable are Meadville, distant two hundred and thirty-five miles from Pittsburgh, Franklin, at two hundred, and Freeport, which is only one hundred miles from that place.³ Each of these towns consists, at present, of forty or fifty houses.

Whatever the state of the weather may be, the waters of the Alleghany are clear and limpid, those of the Monongahela, on the contrary, become turbid whenever there are a few days of successive rain, in that part of the Alleghany mountains where it rises.

The sugar maple is very common in all that part of Pennsylvania, which is watered by the Monongahela and the Alleghany. This tree thrives best in cold, humid, and mountainous countries, and its sap is more abundant, as the winter has been more severe. The sugar obtained from it has as dark a colour as that of the clayed sugar of the first boiling, it is sold in loaves of 6, 8, or 10 pounds, at seven pence per pound. The inhabitants only make it for their own use, most of them have tea or coffee every day, but they only use it in the state in which

¹It rises in Greenbrier & Cheat Mountains. *Jas. Veech.*

²Window Glass—more than Bottles. *Jas. Veech.*

³These distances are very erroneous. *Jas. Veech.*

it is obtained from the first evaporation of the sap: they do not refine it, on account of the great loss it sustains in this operation...

I remained ten days at Pittsburgh, during which I frequently saw the Chevalier Dubac,¹ formerly a French officer, who being compelled by the occurrences of the revolution to quit France, had, at first fixed his abode at Scioto, but soon afterwards changed his residence, and settled at Pittsburgh, where he is engaged in commerce. His knowledge of the western country is very correct, he is also perfectly acquainted with the navigation of the Ohio and the Mississippi, having several times performed the voyage to New Orleans, and, with the greatest politeness, he gives to the few of his countrymen who visit this part of the world, such information as will render their passage easy, and prevent the accidents they might otherwise encounter.

During my residence at Pittsburgh I formed a more intimate acquaintance with my fellow-traveller, Mr. Samuel Craft,² a planter of the state of Vermont, whom I first met at Greensburgh. Among other things I learnt from him, that in that state and those which lie contiguous to it, the expense of clearing the land is always covered by the produce of the potash extracted from the ashes of the burnt trees, and that there are also people who undertake this business on the single condition of having this potash. This species of economy, however, does not exist in the other parts of North-America; for in all the eastern states, commencing from that of New York, and in all those to the westward, the trees are burnt and totally lost; it is true, the inhabitants of New England, properly so called, which comprehends all the states to the east of that of New York, are acknowledged to be the most enterprising, the most industrious, and the best acquainted with domestic economy, of all the American people.

Mr. Craft afterwards acquainted me with the intent of his journey, which was to satisfy himself respecting the reports of the salubrity and extraordinary fertility of the banks of the river Yazous, and, if he found them true, to procure for himself, and some friends, several thousand acres of land, and to go and settle there with some of the families in his neighbourhood, who were not in easy circumstances. One of his motives for emigrating into so remote a country was founded on the length of the winters, which, in the state of Vermont, are as severe as in Canada, and clog the activity of its inhabitants for more than a third part of the year; another was the small value of the products of their land; while, in the countries watered by the river Yazous,* the temperature of the climate, and the fertility of the soil, permit the culture of cotton, indigo, and tobacco, the profits on which are much more advantageous than those of the northern parts of the United States, and the sale is secured by their exportation to New Orleans, whither they may go and return, by the river, in less than fifteen days.

¹ See Brackenridge's Recollections &c., pp. 67. *Jas. Veech.*

² Afterwards a Governor of, & Member of Congress from Vermont. *Jas. Veech.*

* The river Yazous falls into the Mississippi, between the thirty-second and thirty-third degree of latitude. *F. A. Michaux.*

List of Additions to the Library

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An r or b prefixed to the call number indicates that the book must be called for and used in the Reference room; j that it is especially suitable for children, and q that it is quarto size or larger.

Many of the books listed in this bulletin have also been added to the branch libraries. Books which are in the Central Library but not in the branches, except reference books and fiction, will be sent to any branch by messenger upon application to the branch librarian.

General Works

Bodleian Library.

Staff-kalendar, [with] supplement, 1905.....r027.7 B58

Indicates for each month the routine work of the library staff. Supplement contains library regulations, catalogue rules, and the addresses of the staff.

Index medicus; a monthly classified record of the current medical literature of the world, Jan. 1903-date. v.1-date. 1903-date.....qro16.61 I24

Johnston, William Dawson.

History of the Library of Congress. v.1. 1904. (United States—Library of Congress. Contributions to American library history.).....qro27.5 J37
v.1. 1800-64.

Kelly, James, *bibliographer*.

American catalogue of books (original and reprints) published in the United States from Jan. 1861-Jan. 1871. 2v. 1866-71.....ro15 K17

Supplement at the end of each volume containing names of learned societies and other literary associations, with a list of their publications, 1861-71.

Supplement at the end of v.1 containing pamphlets, sermons and addresses on the Civil war in the United States, 1861-66.

Philosophy

(Includes Ethics)

Bixby, James Thompson.

Ethics of evolution; the crisis in morals occasioned by the doctrine of development. 1900.....r171 B49

Contents: Critique of Herbert Spencer's "Data of ethics."—The positive reconstruction of ethics on the basis of evolution and scientific knowledge.

Coleman, James Melville.

Social ethics; an introduction to the nature and ethics of the state. 1903.....**r172 C68**
Contents: Nature of the state.—Social institutions.—Church and state.—State and the individual.—Factors of social union.—Social mind.—Social conscience.—Social forces.—Sovereignty of the state.—Law.—Authority.—General principles of authority.—The social confession of Christ.—What constitutes a Christian state.
"Written to prove that our government ought to confess the creed of Christianity." *Dial*, 1904.

Religion

Brownson, Mary W.

Old testament story. v.1-2. 1904.....**221.9 B82**
v.1. The patriarchal age; Genesis.
v.2. The development of the nation; Exodus, Joshua.
Paraphrase of the historical portions of the Old testament, presenting a simple, connected narrative of events.

Luther, Martin.

Church postil; gospels, first to twelfth Sunday after Trinity, with introduction, Walch's analyses and Bugenhagen's "Summaries;" tr. by J. N. Lenker. v.4. 1904. (Lenker, J. N. *ed.* Precious and sacred writings of Martin Luther.).....**226 L98**
Sermons on the gospels from the 1st to the 12th Sunday after Trinity.

Osler, William.

Science and immortality. 1904. (Ingersoll lectures on immortality.).....**218 O29**
Author is (1905) Regius professor of medicine at Oxford University.
"Not so remarkable for its scientific character as for its literary excellence and charm...Dr. Osler's engagement with his subject is less that of anxious inquiry than that of genial curiosity." *Nation*, 1904.

Sociology

Army of the Potomac, Society of.

Record of proceedings at the annual reunions (7th-date), June 6, 1876-date. 1877-date.....**r369 A74**
"Historical papers are not a regular part of these social reunions, but reports on subjects of historical importance are often made, and the addresses are sometimes in the true historical vein though naturally more often in the lighter one adapted to such a symposium." *Larned's Literature of American history*.

Bell, Howard Wilford, pub.

National documents, state papers so arranged as to illustrate the growth of our country from 1606 to the present day. 1904.....**328.73 B41**
Texts of notable American state papers, from the first charter of Virginia, 1606, to the Panama ship canal treaty, 1904.

Clapp, Eleanor B.

The courtesies; a book of etiquette for every day. 1904. (Woman's home library.).....**395 C51**

McClellan, Elisabeth.

Historic dress in America, 1607-1800; with an introductory chapter on dress in the Spanish and French settlements in Florida and Louisiana. 1904.....**qr391 M13**
"Authorities consulted," p.405-407.
Very fully illustrated, partly in color.

Taft, George S. and others, comp.

Compilation of Senate election cases from 1789–March 3,
1903. 1903. (58th cong. Special sess. Senate. Doc.
no.11.).....r328.73 T13

Education

Briggs, LeBaron Russell.

Routine and ideals. 1904.....370.4 B74r

Contents: Routine and ideals; a school and college address.—Harvard and the individual.—Address to the school children of Concord.—Commencement address at Wellesley College.—Discipline in school and college.—The mistakes of college life.—Mater fortissima.

The papers collected in this volume consist in part of college and school addresses in which Dean Briggs enforces the importance of drill, discipline and the formation of habits.

Chicago University.

Decennial publications; investigations representing the
departments, 1st ser. 10v. 1903.....qr378.7 C43d

v.1. The president's report.—Administration.

v.2. Publications of the members of the university.

v.3. Systematic theology, church history, practical theology.—Philosophy, education.

v.4. Political economy, political science, history, sociology and anthropology.

v.5. Semitic languages and literatures, biblical and patristic Greek.

v.6. Greek, Latin, comparative philology, classical archaeology.

v.7. Romance languages and literatures, Germanic languages and literatures, English.

v.8. Astronomy and astrophysics.

v.9. Physics, chemistry, geology, mathematics.

v.10. Zoölogy, anatomy, physiology, neurology, botany, pathology, bacteriology.

For complete contents see contents book, v.3, p.421; kept at the reference desk.

v.8 is also issued as v.2 of the Publications of the Yerkes observatory.

Fleming, George T.

My high school days, including a brief history of the
Pittsburgh central high school from 1855 to 1871.

1904.....r379.748 F62

Recollections of the school, its professors and students, including many lists of classes, graduation programs and high school songs.

National Educational Association.

Yearbook and list of active members, for the year beginning July 1, 1904, and ending June 30, 1905; St. Louis meeting. 1904.....r370.6 N15y

Sabin, Henry.

Common sense didactics for common school teachers. 1903..371 S11

Contents: Suggestions to the reader.—The nature and character of teaching.—The teacher.—Preparation for teaching.—Things essential to the teacher.—The child.—Knowledge most useful to the children.—Morals.—Habits.—School government.—The hygiene of the school.—The cultivation of taste.—The recitation.—Oral instruction.—Memory.—Imagination, attention, interest.—The old *vs.* the new.—Books and their uses.

Book of helpful suggestion designed especially for the teacher who has had little professional training.

Science

American Roentgen Ray Society.

Transactions, 3d annual meeting–date, 1902–date. 1903–
date.....r537.54 A51

Bottone, Selimo Romeo.

- Radium and all about it. 1904.....537.53 B64
"Gives a substantially accurate account of the most important phenomena."
Nature, 1904.
Popular account for non-technical readers.

Canada—Geological survey.

- Contributions to Canadian palæontology. v.I—date. 1885—
date.....qr557.1 C16c
v.I, no.2 wanting.

Lloyd, Francis Ernest, & Bigelow, M. A.

- Teaching of biology in the secondary school. 1904. (Ameri-
can teachers series.).....570.7 L75
Contents: The teaching of botany and of nature study, by F. E. Lloyd.
—The teaching of zoology, including human physiology, by M. A.
Bigelow.
"Botanical literature for the use of teachers and students," p.229-236;
"Zoological books," p.417-447.
Short bibliographies at the beginning of many chapters.
Study by two experienced teachers of the place of biology in the cur-
riculum of the modern high school and of the scope and method of
instruction.

Moissan, Henri.

- The electric furnace; authorized translation by Victor
Lenher. 1904.....541.17 M78
Bibliography, p.303.
Very clear accounts of some of the author's experiments in reducing
metallic oxides and producing diamonds with the aid of the intense
heat of the electric furnace.

Russell, Alexander, electrician.

- Treatise on the theory of alternating currents. v.I. 1904.
(Cambridge physical series.).....537 R31
Not directly a work on electrical engineering, but a collection and
examination of the mathematical theorems used by electricians in the
application of alternating currents to industrial uses.

Useful Arts

Bersch, Josef.

- Die malerfarben und malmittel. 1905. (Hartleben's che-
mish-technische bibliothek.).....r667.6 B46ma
Discusses the properties of commercial colors, oils, varnishes, etc.; tests
for purity, effect of atmosphere, analysis. Intended to give to artists
and painters the needed knowledge of the chemistry of painters'
materials, without requiring a previous knowledge of chemistry.

Buel, Albert Wells, & Hill, C. S.

- Reinforced concrete. 1904.....693.55 B86
Contents: Methods of calculation, by A. W. Buel.—Representative struc-
tures, by C. S. Hill.—Methods of construction, by C. S. Hill.
Follows American practice. Does not discuss theory, but gives practical
working formulas, examples of structures and records of actual prac-
tice. Very thorough and practical.

Coal trade bulletin; a journal devoted to the coal industry;

- [semimonthly], Dec. 1, 1903—date. v.10—date. 1903—
date.....qr622.3305 C628

Congrès de la Houille Blanche.

- Compte rendu des travaux du Congrès, des visites in-
dustrielles et des excursions. 2v. 1902.....qr621.2 C74
Deals very fully with the legal, industrial, commercial, social and engi-
neering aspects of the utilization of water powers and shows how
the problem has been actually worked out in practice in eastern
France. Utilizations noted are largely electric.

Gentsch, Wilhelm.

Dampfturbinen; entwicklung, systeme, bau und ver-

wendung. 1905.....qr621.165 G29

"Verzeichnis der berücksichtigten patentschriften," p.390-392.

Discusses exhaustively the various properties common to all steam turbines, showing the various types of details. Very fully illustrated and provided with a list of German, Swiss, French, English and American patents.

Hopkins, Albert Allis, & Bond, A. R. comp.

Scientific American reference book. 1905.....r603 H78

Compilation of descriptive and statistical material relating to trade and industry, mining, railroads, patents, mathematics, chemistry, population, government, etc. Intended as a handy reference work.

Keim, Adolf Wilhelm.

Ueber mal-technik; ein beitrage zur beförderung rationeller malverfahren, auf grund authentischen aktenmaterials.

1903.....r667.6 K16

Attempts to clear away some of the current errors in the technology of paints, especially those used by artists. Of interest not only to painters, but also to manufacturers and chemists.

Powell, Edward Payson.

The country home. 1904. (The country home library.)...630 P87

Contents: Introduction.—Selecting a home.—Growing the house.—Water supply; wells, cisterns, etc.—Lawns and shrubberies.—Wind-breaks and hedges.—Out in the orchard.—Strawberries and their kin.—Tons of grapes.—Among the flowers.—Come and see my cabbages.—Our rivals; the insects.—Securing our allies.—Cultivating the beautiful.—Happy animals.—Nooks and corners.—Conclusion.

Pleasantly written book on farming and fruit growing, intended as a guide to those who plan to live in the country. Author writes from experience and appears to have tested whatever he recommends.

Rexford, John.

What handwriting indicates; an analytical graphology.

1904.....652.4 R37

Analytical tables, with descriptive matter and numerous typical examples.

Author's chief claim for his book is its handiness for reference.

Skinner, Frank Woodward.

Types and details of bridge construction. v.1. 1904.....624.6 S62

v.1. ARCH SPANS: Wood and iron arch spans.—Spandrel braced arches.—Arch trusses.—Plate girder arches.

Intended "to present...the development of advanced practice and its standard details, to illustrate the classes of structures adapted to different conditions, show some of the characteristic differences between American and foreign design and illustrate some primitive or obsolete constructions, besides recording important and well-known examples so as to have their principal data easily accessible." *Preface.*

Numerous photographs and drawings.

Technics; a magazine to aid technical progress; [monthly],

1904-date. v.1-date. [1904-date.].....qr605 T262

United States—Patent office.

Plan of classification of patented inventions, adopted by the U. S. Patent office, in pursuance of an act of Congress approved June 28, 1898. 1900.....r608.73 U25p

Brief description of system used. Does not give an outline of the classification.

Wagner, Hans.

Die dampfturbinen; ihre theorie, konstruktion und betrieb.

1904.....qr621.165 W13

Concise, largely non-mathematical résumé of the theory, construction and operation of steam turbines. Intended especially for practical constructors.

Weigand, Friedrich.

- Die mechanischen vorrichtungen der chemisch-technischen betriebe. 1905. (Hartleben's chemisch-technische bibliothek.).....r660 W44
Concise description of a great number of appliances for carrying out on a large scale in factories such operations as crushing, transporting, mixing, pressing, extracting, distilling, filtering, drying, etc. Numerous illustrations and drawings.

Williams, (David) Co. pub.

- Roofing, cornice and skylight manual. 1901.....695 W74
Contents: Tin roofing.—The country cornice shop.—Skylight construction.
Practical manual, with working drawings, showing good methods for this work.

Medicine, Physiology, Etc.

American Institute of Homœopathy.

- Transactions, 1904–date. 60th session–date. 1904–date...r610.5 A5125

Brunton, Thomas Lauder.

- On disorders of assimilation, digestion, etc. 1904.....616.33 B830
Collection of scattered papers and addresses. Author is (1905) consulting physician to St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London.

Flick, Lawrence Francis.

- The crusade against tuberculosis, consumption a curable and preventable disease; what a layman should know about it. 1904.....616.246 F64
Plain, practical account of the causes of consumption, its dangers, cure and prevention. Interesting in style and moderate in tone. Author is (1905) medical director of the Henry Phipps Institute for the Study, Treatment and Prevention of Tuberculosis.
The same.....r616.246 F64

Fine Arts

Bairei, Kōno.

- Birds and flowers; [studies A–B]. 2v.....r741 B16
Drawings.
Flower study—B.....r741 B16f
Drawings.
Insects and flowers; [a study].....r741 B16i
Drawings.

Barber, Edwin AtLee.

- Marks of American potters. 1904.....r738 B23m
Includes the principal marks, whether those of factories, patterns, workmen or decorators, which have been used in America on both artistic and commercial wares down to the present day.

Bushell, Stephen Wootton.

- Chinese art. v.I. 1904. (Victoria and Albert Museum art handbook.).....709.51 B96

Gafu, Kigyoku.

- [Reproduction in color of flower study.].....r741 G12

Sen, Gyoku.

- Free-hand study—A, C. 2v.....r741 S47
Drawings.

Architecture

Bunsen, Christian Karl Josias, freiherr von.

Die basiliken des christlichen Roms, nach ihrem zusammenhange mit idee und geschichte der kirchenbaukunst.

2v. 1842.....qb726 B88

v.1. Text. v.2. Plates.

v.1 is an historical essay on the origin and development of the basilicas of Christian Rome. v.2 consists of plates showing plans and interior views of these basilicas.

Ferree, Barr.

American estates and gardens. 1904.....qb728.8 F41

Contents: Introduction.—Newport palaces.—California houses.—Country mansions.—American gardens.

Relates to the palatial type of country house. Fully illustrated.

Heideloff, Karl Alexander von.

Les ornements du moyen age; Die ornamentik des mittelalters; eine sammlung auserwählter verzierungen und profile byzantinischer und deutscher architektur. 5v.

1843-52.....qb729 H41

Text in French and German.

Plates, with brief descriptive text, illustrating specimens of architectural ornament.

Piranesi, Giovanni Battista.

Roman architecture, sculpture and ornament; selected examples from Piranesi's monumental work, first published in Rome 1756; ed. by William Young. 1900...

qb722.7 P64

Selected illustrations from the work of an eminent Italian engraver (1720-78). The plates illustrate Roman architecture, sculpture and ornament from ancient times to the period of the renaissance.

Schmiedearbeiten aus den besten werkstaetten der gegenwart;

ausgefuehrte vorbilder fuer die praxis in zeichnungen

und photographischen aufnahmen. v.1-2. 1895....qb729.97 S35

Plates illustrating examples of decorative iron-work—doors, gateways, railings, grilles, etc.

United States—House—Commission to supervise construction of building for offices for House.

Documentary history of the construction and development of the United States Capitol building and grounds. 1904.

(58th cong. 2d sess. House. Report no.646.).....qr725.11 U25

Valuable collection of official documents, including statutes, reports, debates and correspondence, relating to the history of the building and development of the Capitol.

Music

Aldrich, Richard.

Guide to Parsifal, the music drama of Richard Wagner;

its origin, story and music. 1904.....782.2 W13pg

"Bibliography," p.71.

Less exhaustive than Kufferath (782.2 W13pk) but a useful and thoroughly reliable guide. Illustrated.

Graves, Charles Larcom.

Diversions of a music-lover. 1904.....780.4 G81

Contents: The voices of the orchestra.—Richard Strauss.—The cost of a private orchestra.—Giuseppe Verdi.—The last of the old impresarios.—The decline of the prima donna.—The charm of the quartet.—Soundless music.—Menial music.—Hans Richter.—M. Legouvé's Reminiscences of Malibran.—George Alexander Osborne.—Sir George Grove.—A forgotten book [Lord Mount-Edgcumbe's Musical reminiscences].

Graves, Charles Larcom—*continued*.

—Studies in contemporary musical criticism.—A musical celebrity.—Critics on strike.—Musical reformatories.—Pastimes for musicians.—Music for animals.

Essays on music, reprinted from various sources. A mixture of serious musical criticism and some delightfully humorous comment.

Kullak, Franz.

Beethoven's piano-playing, with an essay on the execution of the trill; tr. fr. the German by Th. Baker. 1901....786.3 K43

"Nearly sixty of the hundred pages...are devoted to a discussion of the proper execution of the trill. In the other pages, Dr. Kullak has busily compiled all the testimony published regarding the way in which Beethoven played his own sonatas. As the proper interpretation of these sonatas by modern virtuosi is the most disputed point in present-day criticism, the utility of this little volume is obvious." *Nation*, 1901.

Ponchielli, Amilcare.

La Gioconda, an opera in four acts; [libretto, Italian and English words].....qr782.5 P78

Wagner, Richard.

Parsifal; an English text for the score by G. T. Phelps, with the German poem. 1904.....782.2 W13pp

Amusements

Adams, William Davenport.

Dictionary of the drama; a guide to the plays, playwrights, players and playhouses of the United Kingdom and America from the earliest times to the present. v.1. 1904.....r792 A21
v.1. A-G.

Aims to give, in alphabetical epitome, a digest of everything of importance contained in the vast extant body of British and American theatrical publications.

Country life; the journal for all interested in country life and country pursuits; [weekly], Jan. 2, 1904-date. v.15-date. 1904-date.....qr796 C83

Sandys, Edwyn, & Van Dyke, T. S.

Upland game birds. 1902.....799 S22u

Contents: The partridge family.—The grouse family.—The ptarmigan family.—The turkey family.—The woodcock.—Plover.—Foreign game.—The cranes.—The mourning dove.—The quail and the grouse of the Pacific coast.

Describes their feeding and breeding habits, their range, and the best methods of hunting them.

Literature

Baker, George Pierce, ed.

Forms of public address. 1904.....808.5 B17f

Well-chosen examples of letters, editorials, eulogies, addresses on special occasions, and after-dinner speeches.

Courtney, William Leonard.

Feminine note in fiction. 1904.....823 C84

Contents: Introduction.—Mrs Humphry Ward.—John Oliver Hobbes.—Lucas Malet.—Gertrude Atherton.—Mrs Woods.—Mrs Voynich.—Miss Robins.—Mary Wilkins.—DIARIES AND LOVE-LETTERS: Abelard and Heloise.—Dorothy Osborne's love-letters.—Fanny Burney.—Made-moiselle de Lespinasse.—The journal of Countess Krasinska.—The love-letters of Margaret Fuller.

Introduction contains some general criticism of women's work in fiction.

Courtney, William Leonard—*continued*.

This is followed by studies of eight modern English-writing novelists, ending with some notices of women's diaries and love-letters.

Croiset, Alfred, & Croiset, Maurice.

Abridged history of Greek literature; authorized translation by G. F. Heffelbower. 1904.....880.9 C88

The original work is the best history of Greek literature that has yet been written. The abridged edition strikes out all matters of controversy and minute scholarship, but retains all the essential facts. *Condensed from Nation*, 1905.

Dole, Nathan Haskell, *comp.*

The Greek poets; an anthology. 1904.....881.08 D69
Collection of translations from the Greek poets.

Elton, Charles Isaac.

William Shakespeare, his family and friends; ed. by A. H.

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33 pp. - - - - .03

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73 Walter Avenue, South Side

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F. L. Urben's drug store, 2131 Carson Street, South Side

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Bellefield School, Fifth Avenue nr. Oakland Avenue

Soho School, Fifth Avenue nr. Soho Street

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Work of the Library during the Past Year

The report of the Librarian for the fiscal year ending January 31, 1905, was presented at the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees on April 18. This report, together with the others presented at the meeting, will be issued soon in pamphlet form. For those of our readers who may be interested, we have abstracted the following brief statistical statements concerning the work accomplished during the year.

Books were circulated through the following agencies—the Central Library, five branch libraries, 14 deposit stations, two special children's rooms, 54 schools, 37 home library groups, 35 reading clubs for boys and girls, and five summer playgrounds, making a total of 153 agencies in this city for the distribution of Library books.

Following is a brief summary in figures of the results of the year's work:

Total number of volumes in Central Library and branches at end of year.....	200,263
Total number of volumes in lending collections at end of year.....	127,221
Total circulation from lending collections.....	645,093
Total number of books and magazines circulated, and used in reading rooms.....	1,278,000
Total attendance in reading rooms.....	453,907

The total home circulation, 645,093 volumes, represents an increase over the previous year of 37,651, or 6.2 per cent. The relative circulation of fiction was 58.83 per cent., a decrease of 1.26 per cent.

It is encouraging to note that the circulation from the Central Library shows a gain over last year in spite of the removal of the Loan department into temporary quarters on October 21, the closing of the Children's room on November 5 and the general condition of the building due to the work of reconstruction. All the branch libraries show gains except that in Wylie Avenue, where there was an increase in the circulation from the branch itself, but a falling off in the total

on account of the closing of two deposit stations and a decrease in the circulation through the schools in that district.

The following figures show the rapid growth of the Library circulation, beginning with the first full year of work:

Circulation for year ending January 31, 1897.....	115,394
" " " " " " 1898.....	119,962
" " " " " " 1899.....	175,931
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" " " " " " 1903.....	522,774
" " " " " " 1904.....	607,442
" " " " " " 1905.....	645,093

In October the Reference department was moved into temporary quarters in the former Art Galleries, the entire reference collection being transferred thither from the Reference room and the book stacks. This transfer was made without closing the department to the public for a single hour. The following comparison shows that the use of the Reference room has increased again this year:

	1904	1903	Gain
No. of books used in Reference room...	165,580	157,309	8,271
No. of persons using Reference room...	34,947	33,064	1,883

There were added to the Library during the year 33,660 volumes and 2,389 pamphlets, resulting in a net gain of 19,561 volumes and 1,423 pamphlets, after deducting the number worn out, withdrawn, etc. The number of volumes bound was 3,658; rebound, 11,884. From 656 persons, firms or institutions the Library received as gifts 1,723 volumes, 2,386 pamphlets and 1,942 numbers of periodicals.

There has been much irksome delay in the completion of the East Liberty branch library building. The work of preparation has, however, gone on steadily at the Central Library and nearly 10,000 volumes are ready for immediate instalment. The active operation of the branch can begin as soon as the building may be occupied.

More Departments Moved into Temporary Quarters

During the month of March just past, building operations again made necessary the removal of several departments of the Library into temporary quarters. The Catalogue and

Order departments now occupy the stage of the Music Hall, two of the boxes being used by the Supervisor of branches and the Librarian of the East Liberty branch, while the administrative work of the Children's department is being carried on in one of the greenrooms of the Music Hall. A temporary office for the record of periodicals and binding has also been provided on the second floor of the building. With the exception of the Librarian's office, the Printing department is the only one that has not been moved into temporary quarters in the course of reconstruction, and the space occupied by both of these has been contracted.

List of Additions to the Library

March 1 to April 1, 1905

Arranged by Classes

An r or b prefixed to the call number indicates that the book must be called for and used in the Reference room; j that it is especially suitable for children, and q that it is quarto size or larger.

Many of the books listed in this bulletin have also been added to the branch libraries. Books which are in the Central Library but not in the branches, except reference books and fiction, will be sent to any branch by messenger upon application to the branch librarian.

General Works

Roebuck, George E. & Thorne, W. B.

Primer of library practice for junior assistants. 1904.....020 R56
English handbook of library economy. Includes a history of library legislation and of the establishment of public libraries in the United Kingdom.

United States—Library of Congress.

Check list of foreign newspapers in the Library of Congress; comp. under the direction of A. B. Slauson.
1904.....qro16.07 U25c

List of references on the United States consular service, with appendix on consular systems in foreign countries; comp. by A. P. C. Griffin. 1905.....qro16.343 U25
Bound with "Select list of references on impeachment."
List of publications describing the United States consular service and presenting plans for reforms in the service. It does not include the reports issued by the Consular bureau or lists of consuls.

Wegelin, Oscar, comp.

Early American plays, 1714-1830; a compilation of the titles of plays and dramatic poems written by authors born or residing in North America previous to 1830.
1905.....ro16.812 W43

Philosophy

(Includes Ethics)

Avoine, H.

Du sentiment moral et religieux, droits et devoirs du cœur dans l'ordre des croyances. 1886.....171 A96

Balfour, Arthur James.

The religion of humanity; an address delivered at the Church congress, Manchester, October 1888. 1888.....146 B19
Study of the religious element in positivism.

Bigge, Lewis Amherst Selby-, ed.

British moralists, being selections from writers principally of the eighteenth century; ed. with an introduction and analytical index. 2v. 1897.....170.8 B47

v.1. Introduction.—Shaftesbury. Inquiry concerning virtue or merit.—Hutcheson. Inquiry concerning the original of our ideas of virtue or moral good.—Butler. Sermons; Of the nature of virtue.—Adam Smith. Theory of the moral sentiments.—Bentham. Introduction to the principles of morals and legislation.—Hutcheson. Essay on the nature and conduct of the passions; Illustrations upon the moral sense; System of moral philosophy.

v.2. Samuel Clarke. Discourse upon natural religion.—Balguy. Foundation of moral goodness, pt.1.—Richard Price. Review of the principal questions in morals.—Balguy. Foundation of moral goodness, pt.2.—Brown. Essays on the characteristics; On the motives to virtue.—John Clarke (of Hull). Foundation of morality in theory and practice.—Cudworth. Treatise concerning eternal and immutable morality.—John Gay. Fundamental principle of virtue or morality.—Hobbes. Leviathan; Of human nature.—Kames. Essays on the principles of morality and natural religion.—Locke. Essay concerning human understanding.—Mandeville. Enquiry into the origin of moral virtue.—Paley. Principles of moral and political philosophy.—Wollaston. Religion of nature delineated.

"Bibliographical note of some British writers," v.2, p.385-392.

Brown, James Baldwin, 1820-84.

Stoics and saints; lectures on the later heathen moralists and on some aspects of the life of the mediæval church.

1893.....188 B78

Contents: The later age of Greek philosophy and the Epicurean and Stoic schools.—Epictetus and the last effort of the heathen philosophy.—Marcus Aurelius and the approximation of the heathen to the Christian schools.—Why could not the Stoic regenerate society?—The monastic system and its relation to the life of the church.—St. Bernard, the monastic saint.—St. Thomas of Canterbury, the saint as ecclesiastical statesman.—St. Francis of Assisi and the rise of the mendicant orders.—St. Louis of France, the saint in secular life.—John Wyclif and the dawn of the reformation.

Cotes, Kenelm Digby.

Aristotle's Ethics explained by question and answer; books

I-IV, ch. VI-IX, with short essays and examination

questions. 1883.....171 A712c

Dugard, Marie.

La culture morale; lectures de morale théorique et pratique,

choisies et annotées. 1903.....170 D87

Contains numerous bibliographies.

Favre, Mme Julie (Velten).

La morale d'Aristote. 1889.....171 A712f

La morale de Socrate. 1888.....171 S672f

Grant, Sir Alexander.

Ethics of Aristotle, illustrated with essays and notes. 2v.

1885.....1171 A712g

Haeckel, Ernst.

Wonders of life; a popular study of biological philosophy;

tr. by Joseph McCabe. 1905.....193 H13w

"Supplementary to his 'Riddle of the Universe'...it is divided into four sections—methodological, morphological, physiological, and genealogical, which deal respectively with the *knowledge* of life, the *nature* of life, the *functions* of life, and the *history* of life. It raises no end of perplexing problems—life and death, nutrition and reproduction, heredity and variation, sensation and intelligence, morality and religion...The discriminating reader may justly complain that he has often to deal rather with an assertion of conviction than with a reasoned argument. What carries one on from page to page is the feeling that we have to listen to a veteran who is telling us frankly

Haeckel, Ernst—*continued*.

and fearlessly what he believes to be true in regard to the order of nature and our place in it." *Nature*, 1905.

Journal of philosophy, psychology and scientific methods; [semimonthly], 1904-date. v.1-date. 1904-date.....**1105 J466**

Külpe, Oswald.

Introduction to philosophy; a handbook for students of psychology, logic, ethics, æsthetics and general philosophy; tr. fr. the German, by W. B. Pillsbury and E. B. Titchener. 1904.....**102 K43**
Outline of philosophy as a whole, summarizing results in the fields of psychology, logic, ethics, æsthetics and general philosophy.

Leathes, Stanley.

Foundations of morality; being discourses on the Ten commandments with special reference to their origin and authority. 1882.....**171 L46**

Letourneau, Charles.

L'évolution de la morale; leçons professées pendant l'hiver de 1885-1886. 1894. (Bibliothèque anthropologique.)...**170.9 L65**

Martha, Benjamin Constant.

Études morales sur l'antiquité. 1896.....**170.4 M42**

Moore, Edward, b. 1835.

Introduction to Aristotle's Ethics; books I-IV, with a continuous analysis and notes intended for the use of beginners and junior students. 1902.....**171 A712m**

Neil, C. Lang.

Modern conjurer and drawing-room entertainer. 1903.....**133 N21**

Contents: Sleights used in card tricks.—Simple card tricks.—Advanced card tricks.—Sleights used in coin tricks.—Tricks with coins.—Tricks with balls.—Handkerchief tricks.—Miscellaneous tricks.—Parlour tricks.—Plate spinning.—Chapeaugraphy.—Paper folding.—Shadowgraphy.—Books on conjuring.—Prices of conjuring requisites and apparatus.

Thorough manual of the conjurer's art, giving directions, illustrated by photographs, of a great variety of tricks. Contains an excellent bibliography.

Osborne, Francis.

Advice to a son; a new edition with an introduction and notes by Judge Edward Abbott Parry. 1896.....**170 O29**

A book very popular in its day. The author (1593-1659) wrote the advice for his son at Oxford. There is much sound sense combined with much that is commonplace, on the topics of studies, love and marriage, travel, government and religion.

Woolley, John Granville, & Johnson, W. E.

Temperance progress in the century. 1903.....**178 W87**

History of temperance agitation during the 19th century. Contains pictures of the most prominent temperance leaders.

Religion

Dorr, Benjamin.

Historical account of Christ church, Philadelphia, from its foundation, 1695 to 1841, and of St. Peter's and St. James's until the separation of the churches. 1841.....**1283 D74**
Appendix contains a chapter on the early history of the church in Pennsylvania.

Jefferson, Thomas.

Life and morals of Jesus of Nazareth, extracted textually

Jefferson, Thomas—*continued*.

from the gospels in Greek, Latin, French and English.

1904. (United States. 58th cong. 2d sess. House.

Doc. no.755.).....r226 J23

The original book, compiled by Thomas Jefferson and now reprinted by order of Congress, is made up of extracts cut from copies of Greek, Latin, French and English Testaments. They constitute a digest of the moral teachings of Jesus.

Luther, Martin.

Watchwords for the warfare of life; tr. and arranged by

[Mrs E. R. Charles]. 1869.....240 L98

Menzies, Allan.

History of religion; a sketch of primitive religious beliefs and practices, and of the origin and character of the great systems. 1903. (University extension manuals.)..209 M62

Contents: THE RELIGION OF THE EARLY WORLD: Introduction.—The beginning of religion.—The earliest objects of worship.—Early developments, belief.—Early developments, practices.—National religion.—ISOLATED NATIONAL RELIGIONS: Babylon and Assyria.—China.—The religion of ancient Egypt.—THE SEMITIC GROUP: The Semitic religion.—Canaanites and Phenicians.—Israel.—Islam.—THE ARYAN GROUP: The Aryan religion.—The Teutons.—Greece.—The religion of Rome.—The religions of India; the Vedic religion, Brahmanism, Buddhism.—Persia.—UNIVERSAL RELIGION: Christianity.

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Peloubet, Francis Nathan.

Front line of the Sunday school movement; the line of the vanguard of Sunday school progress, with a glimpse of ideals beyond. 1904.....268 P38

Chapters on teaching and the training of teachers, on the grading of Sunday schools, on methods of Bible study, and on Sunday school rooms and equipment.

Pfleiderer, Otto.

Grundriss der christlichen glaubens- und sittenlehre, als compendium für studirende und als leitfaden für den unterricht an höheren schulen. 1898.....230 P48g

Ploix, Charles.

Nature des dieux; études de mythologie gréco-latine. 1888..292 P71

Porter, Frank Chamberlin.

Messages of the apocalyptical writers; the books of Daniel and Revelation and some uncanonical apocalypses, with historical introductions and a free rendering in paraphrase. 1905. (Messages of the Bible.).....228 P83

Contents: INTRODUCTION: The apocalyptical books, their number and scope.—Their historical place and significance.—The relation of apocalypse to prophecy.—Pseudonymous authorship.—The apocalyptical vision.—The literary composition of apocalypses.—Their messages for their own times.—Their messages for our time.—THE BOOK OF DANIEL: Introduction to the book of Daniel.—The rewards of fidelity to the law and of faith in God.—Visions of the fall of Antiochus and the coming of the kingdom of God.—THE BOOK OF REVELATION: Introduction to the book of Revelation.—The messages of Christ to the churches.—Vision of the chief actors of the future.—Visions of the first stages of the coming judgment.—Visions of the last stages of the coming judgment.—Visions of the blessed consummation.—Concluding warnings and promises.—UNCANONICAL APOCALYPSES: Introduction.—The book of Enoch.—The assumption of Moses.—The secrets of Enoch.—The apocalypse of Ezra.—The apocalypse of Baruch.—The apocalypse of Peter.

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Smellie, Alexander.

Men of the Covenant; the story of the Scottish church in

Smellie, Alexander—*continued*.

the years of the persecution. 1904.....274.1 S63

Mr Smellie's narrative covers the 28 years which separate the Restoration from the Revolution, and embraces all the celebrated cases of martyrdom. While he reserves his enthusiasm for the Covenanters, his strictures upon their persecutors are penned more in sorrow than in anger. *Condensed from Nation*, 1905.

Speer, Robert Elliott.

Missions and modern history; a study of the missionary aspects of some great movements of the nineteenth century. 2v. 1904.....266 S74m

v.1. The Tai-ping rebellion.—The Indian mutiny.—The religion of the Bab.—The emancipation of Latin America.—The development of Africa.—The reform movement in Hinduism.

v.2. The Tong Hak insurrection.—The transformation of Japan.—The Armenian massacres.—The going of the Spaniard.—The Boxer uprising.—The coming of the Slav.—Missions and the world movement. Considers the place of missionary enterprise in the politics of the world and its bearing on historical situations and problems.

Stanley, Arthur Penrhyn, dean.

Lectures on the history of the Church of Scotland, delivered in Edinburgh in 1872. 1872.....285 S78

Sunderland, Jabez Thomas.

The Bible; its origin, growth and character, and its place among the sacred books of the world. 1901.....220 S95
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Tiele, Cornelis Petrus.

Outlines of the history of religion to the spread of the universal religions; tr. fr. the Dutch by J. E. Carpenter. 1896. (English and foreign philosophical library.).....209 T45
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Trench, Richard Chenevix, abp.

Studies in the Gospels. 1872.....226 T72

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Burdick, Francis Marion.

Essentials of business law. 1903. (Twentieth century text-books.)347.7 B89
Explains in clear, untechnical language the law governing ordinary business transactions.

Cox, Marian Roalfe.

Introduction to folk-lore, 1904.....398 C853
Contents: Introductory.—The separable soul.—Animal ancestors.—Animism; ghosts and gods.—The other-world.—Magic.—Myths, folk-tales, etc.

"Selected list of books," p.297; "Bibliography of folk-lore," p.324-348.

Howard, George Elliott.

History of matrimonial institutions chiefly in England and the United States, with an introductory analysis of the literature and the theories of primitive marriage and the

Howard, George Elliott—*continued*.

- family. 3v. 1904.....r392 H84
"Bibliographical index," v.3, p.263-402.
"His work, based on the investigation of all accessible literature, historical, scientific, and legal, touches upon every problem involved in marriage and divorce...and contains a mass of facts nowhere else obtainable...Takes its place beside Westermarck (r392 W56) but is *sui generis*." *Nation*, 1905.

Hunter, Robert.

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Contents: Poverty.—The pauper.—The vagrant.—The sick.—The child.—The immigrant.—Conclusion.
"Authorities," p.361-372.
Statement, by a New York settlement worker, of the causes and extent of poverty in large cities.

Pergande, Frank.

- Manual of examinations for government positions; a complete, reliable and authentic work on civil service examinations. 1905.....r351.1 P42

McCracken, Elizabeth.

- Women of America. 1904.....396 M14
Contents: The pioneer woman of the West.—The woman in the small town.—The southern woman and reconstruction.—Woman's suffrage in Colorado.—The woman in her club.—The woman from the college.—The woman in the play.—The American woman of letters.—Women and philanthropy.—The school-teacher.—The mother in the tenement home.—The woman on the farm.—Women in the professions.—The social ideals of American women.
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A new reprint of the Journals of the Continental Congress taken from the original manuscript. Entries are supplemented by information gathered from the indorsements made upon papers and reports laid before Congress, which often note action not entered upon the Journals, and from such other sources as will aid in reconstituting the proceedings of this Revolutionary body.

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Crawford, Mary Caroline.

- College girl of America and the institutions which make her what she is. 1905.....376.8 C87
Describes the special characteristics of the principal women's colleges of the United States. Illustrated.

Davidson, Thomas.

- Education of the wage-earners; a contribution toward the solution of the educational problem of democracy; ed. with an introductory chapter by C. M. Bakewell. 1904. .374.9 D29
Contents: Introductory: Thomas Davidson and his philosophy.—The task of the twentieth century.—The educational problems set by the

Davidson, Thomas—*continued*.

nineteenth century to the twentieth.—The history of the experiment.—The underlying spirit as shown by the letters written by Mr Davidson to his class.—The vitality of the ideal as shown by the life of the movement after the death of its founder, by the editor.

Tells how the lectures that Prof. Davidson (1840-1900) delivered in 1898 before a large audience of wage earners on the East Side of New York led to the formation of a class in history and social science and became the centre of a movement for social betterment.

Griggs, Edward Howard.

Moral education. 1904.....377 G89

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Study of the whole problem of moral culture, its purpose in relation to society and the means by which it may be attained. Intended as a guide for parents and teachers and a text-book for normal schools and universities.

Morrow, John, and others.

Steps in English. [2v.] 1903.....372.6 M92

Text-book of English language and composition.

Wilson, Ella Calista.

Pedagogues and parents. 1904.....370 W76

Book on the education of children, written by a parent for parents.

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Arnold, Sarah Louise, & Kittredge, G. L.

Mother tongue; lessons in speaking, reading and writing

English. 2v. 1903.....425 A75

Chicago University.

Studies in classical philology. v.I. 1895.....r480 C43

v.I. The anticipatory subjunctive in Greek and Latin, by W. G. Hale. —Vitruvius and the Greek stage, by Edward Capps.—The direction of writing on Attic vases, by F. B. Tarbell.—The Oscan-Umbrian verb-system, by C. D. Buck.—The idea of good in Plato's Republic, by Paul Shorey.

Hartog, W. G.

Lectures scientifiques; a French reader for science students, containing extracts from modern French scientific works in chemistry, physics, mathematics, physiology and botany with a glossary of technical terms. 1904.....448 H33

Science

Beccari, Odoardo.

Wanderings in the great forests of Borneo; travels and researches of a naturalist in Sarawak; tr. by E. H. Giglioli. 1904.....570.991 B35

Describes Sarawak in the light of the author's extensive journeys from 1865-70. Suffers from lack of attention to later discoveries in the natural history and ethnology of the country, but is full of interesting information for the general naturalist and gives a good picture of the tropical forest.

Clennell, John Edward.

Chemistry of cyanide solutions resulting from the treatment of ores. 1904.....543.7 C56

Collection of analytical methods which have a bearing on cyanide solutions, including those for daily control tests, with some critical discussion of sources of error, accuracy, etc.

Ferrel, William.

Popular treatise on the winds. 1898.....551.51 F41

Contents: The constitution and nature of the atmosphere.—The motions of bodies relative to the earth's surface.—The general circulation of the atmosphere.—Climatic influences of the general circulation.—Monsoons, land- and sea-breezes.—Cyclones.—Tornadoes.—Thunderstorms.

"Books and papers referred to," p.480-483.

Explains the physical and mechanical properties of the atmosphere from a theoretical point of view in a form suited to students of limited mathematical acquirements. Thorough and accurate.

Hedin, Sven.

Scientific results of a journey in central Asia, 1899-1902.

v.I. 1904.....qr570.95 H39

v.I. The Tarim river.

Lewkowitsch, Julius.

Chemical technology and analysis of oils, fats and waxes.

2v. 1904.....543.8 L67

The same. 1895.....r543.8 L67

The same. 1898.....r543.8 L67c

Founded on Benedikt's "Analyse der fette und wachsarten."

Ed.1-2 have title "Chemical analysis of oils, fats, waxes and of the commercial products derived therefrom."

In ed.3, which is much enlarged, the analytical methods are in v.1, the technological matter in v.2.

The standard work in English on the subject (1905).

Maryland—Geological survey.

Miocene. [2v.] 1904.....qr557.52 M43m

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Smith, Eugene.

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fishes, other animals and plants. 1902.....590.7 S64

Devoted primarily to the fresh water aquarium, but its directions will be equally useful for the marine aquarium.

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Anderson, William Carrick.

Chemistry of coke; founded on the "Grundlagen der koks-

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On February 2, 1818, Estwick Evans, dressed in a suit of buffalo skins and accompanied by two dogs, set out from Hopkinton, New Hampshire, on what he calls a "Pedestrious tour of four thousand miles through the western states and territories."¹ He went across country to Detroit and from thence to Presqu' Isle and down the Allegheny, Ohio and Mississippi to New Orleans, from which place he returned to New Hampshire by sea. The Library has a copy of the original edition of his account of the journey, published in 1819, as well as the reprint given in volume 8 of the "Reprints of early western travels, 1748-1846,"² edited by Reuben Gold Thwaites.

In his introduction to the reprint Mr Thwaites says of the author:

Estwick Evans...was, in his way, a philosopher—a man imbued with early nineteenth-century views of the return to nature and the charm of savage life. Slipping the leash of the restraints of civilization, and influenced by a strange mixture of Quixotism and stoicism, our author set forth from his New Hampshire home in the dead of an extreme winter, and crossed the frozen, almost trackless waste to the frontier post of Detroit. His copyright notice contains the following epitome of the journey: "The blast of the north is on the plain: the traveller shrinks in the midst of his journey."

Evans was born (1787) of good New England ancestry, at Portsmouth, New Hampshire. Largely self-educated, he was admitted to the bar in 1811, and won popularity by espousing the cause of the oppressed, taking up cases for sailors, people in poor circumstances—those fleeced by self-seeking lawyers. A prominent colleague said of him: "Evans had about as much influence as anyone, because he was a clever fellow, honest, poor, and not well treated, and the people sympathized with him." After his adventurous Western journey, he married and settled in New Hampshire, at one time (1822-24) serving in the state legislature. His vein of Quixotism never left him; he desired to fight for South American independence, and actually left for Greece in order to join her armies, but arrived after the battle of Navarino and saw no bloodshed. In 1829 he removed to Washington, and throughout the remainder of his life practised law, and served in

¹A pedestrious tour of four thousand miles through the western states and territories during the winter and spring of 1818, interspersed with brief reflections upon a great variety of topics, religious, moral, political, sentimental, etc., etc. By Estwick Evans. Concord, N. H., 1819. (Call number, r917.7 E94.)

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the government offices, frequently contributing to the *National Intelligencer*. He died in New York, November 20, 1866.

Despite the eccentricity of Evans's purpose, and the grotesque dress of buffalo skins in which he attired himself for his western journey; despite, also, his constant tendency to moralize and involve himself and the reader in a maze of speculation, his comments upon the men and conditions which he saw in the course of his long tour are shrewd, eminently sane, and practical.

His impressions of Pittsburgh are given below, with the original spelling, punctuation, etc.

Extracts from Evans's Pedestrious Tour

The Alleghany river, near Pittsburgh, presents an expansive aspect. At this place it meets the Monongahela from the south, and both pour their waters into the Ohio. In this union there is a silent grandeur.

About two miles above this junction, on the Alleghany, is a small Fort; and here some troops are stationed. The situation of the Fort is very retired and interesting.

Pittsburgh lies in the state of Pennsylvania, and is situated on the point of land formed by the Alleghany and Monongahela. Fort Pitt occupies the scite of the old Fort Du Quesne; but even the former is now in ruins. Opposite to Pittsburgh, on the Alleghany, is a considerable village, and preparation is making for building a bridge across this part of the river. There are also a considerable number of buildings on the opposite side of the Monongahela. Immediately back of these buildings there is a ridge of very high and steep hills, which contain inexhaustible coal mines. Some coal mines exist also in the Alleghany hills, and in the banks of the Ohio. Those on the west of the Monongahela, constitute a horizontal strata six inches thick and apparently unlimited in its direction through the mountain. This coal is superior to that of England: it is heavier, and contains a greater quantity of the bitumenous quality. The general price of this article at Pittsburgh is about six cents a bushel.

The town of Pittsburgh, viewed from the confluence of the two rivers, presents a contracted and an unfavourable aspect; but from other situations it appears much better. Its scite is level and rather low; and the rivers, during their rise, flow for a considerable distance into the streets. The town is very large. Many of its buildings are of brick, and are generally of a large size. The streets cross each other at right angles, but are quite narrow. Owing to the exclusive use of coal here, both by the manufacturer, and by private families, the whole town presents a smoky appearance. Even the complexion of the people is affected by this cause. The business of Pittsburgh is great; but is generally believed to be declining. This place is engaged in trade, more or less, with the whole western world; and may be considered the metropolis of this vast tract of country. It procures its foreign goods, principally, from Philadelphia and Baltimore; which goods are brought in waggons across the Alleghany mountains. The distance from these places to Pittsburgh is about three hundred miles;

and the price of conveying goods thither by the usual route, is from five to six dollars per one hundred weight. This place also transacts some little business with the City of New-York, by the way of the Hudson and Mohawk, Lakes Ontario and Erie, and the river Alleghany. Provisions in Pittsburgh are, generally, cheap. Foreign goods, however, are necessarily high.

This place is celebrated for its manufactories, and will become the Birmingham of America. Here, one may see the surprising progress, which the people of this country are making in mechanics of almost every kind, both as it respects invention and workmanship. Indeed it is evident, that in the United States the elements of the body politic are all in the most healthful action, and that we are rapidly approaching to a glorious manhood. We have only, in our progress, to guard against two evils:—an undue attachment to money, and too little regard for sound morals and solid learning. The extraordinary attention, which has of late been paid to the moral and religious education of children, promises to furnish for the future service of our country, men of *true* wisdom;—"men who will fear God and hate covetousness."

Speaking merely as a politician, I may say, that a due regard to this part of education is the great desideratum in civil government. But in relation to a future state the subject is of infinitely greater consequence. Our sabbath schools, in which children are taught to commit to memory the Sacred Oracles, have been attended with such wonderful success, that they appear to be forming a new epoch in the progress of the Christian Religion. This is a field in which thousands can do much good. Heaven has thus opened a new vineyard, in which almost any one may remove the noxious weed, and nourish the tender plant.

Ship and boat building is actively carried on at Pittsburgh; but of late no vessels of a large tonnage have been made, on account of the dangers incident to getting them down the Ohio. Very few of the vessels and boats built here ever return up the river so far as this place; and of course there is here a constant demand for new vessels. Strangers from every part of the sea board, generally take this place in their way to the West. Emigrants from every quarter are continually arriving here, and stand in need of boats of various kinds to transport their goods and their families. A great many foreign emigrants, particularly those of them who are mechanics, are often arriving from New-York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, to Pittsburgh; and from the latter place some of them pass on to the manufacturing establishments further west.

The sects of christians in Pittsburgh are very numerous. The Christian Religion is so momentous, and, *in some respects*, so mysterious a subject, that it is perfectly natural for people, in looking beyond those of its principles, which are easily understood, and which are sufficient to make plain before us the path of duty, to be divided in opinion respecting it. This would be the effect, in a greater or less degree, upon all abstract questions, or upon questions involving principles beyond the reach of our intellectual vision. The human mind too, is prone to dispute upon unessential points; and here, principally, arises pride of opinion, and the spirit of persecution.—There is

nothing in the questions themselves to ennoble the mind, or to give force and dignity to its investigations. It is upon trifles, that even great minds become passionate.

Nearly all the sects of christians subscribe to the doctrines of faith, repentance, holiness, and charity; of course the great variety of sects do not call in question the consistency of God's holy word.

Trifles give rise to sects; pride supports, and novelty obtains proselytes for them. Upon these trifles are, from time to time, engrafted views and objects of more weight, and hence the sect becomes respectable.—A congregational society becomes divided on account of some petty dispute upon a minor question involved in church discipline, or in relation to taxation for the support of the ministry. The consequence is, that in a few weeks an episcopalian, and a baptist, and perhaps other societies become established in the same town. Where the oppositionists will not resort to a new form, some variations will be suggested, and texts of scripture will be found to sanction them.—The protestants gave rise to the sect of puritans; and the presbyterians have created the sect of seceders.

No man who is acquainted with the human mind and heart, and who is well versed in ecclesiastical history, will ever suffer himself to be partial to one sect above another of sincere and pious christians. A man cannot say, that, under certain circumstances, he might not himself become a bitter sectary. What has been may be again; and what may be may be now.—Our righteous ancestors fled from the persecuting hand of christianized Europe; and, in America, they, in their turn, persecuted unto death the sect of Quakers. Where was their humility!—where was their charity! I would sooner trust a mad man than a religious zealot; and I should think that man weak minded, who would not be perfectly and equally willing to engage in public worship with any sect of pious and sincere christians on earth.

Many people pretend to know too much respecting the mysterious parts of religion. The great apostle of the Gentiles, who, as a man, possessed a powerful and highly improved mind, and, as a christian, abounded in grace said, that "here we see through a glass darkly;" yet mere babes in the knowledge of the christian system, pretend even to demonstrate concerning it, what, in the nature of things, is not demonstrable. In young ministers this is the foppery of learning; and in old ones clerical pride.

Many persons too, are dissatisfied with the light which exists upon this subject; and hence arise fruitless speculations, and ultimate unbelief. God has sufficiently enlightened our path to futurity; and he has condescendingly done it, to quicken us in the christian course, and to cheer us in the hour of death. Instead, however, of gratefully considering this expression of kindness as a gift, we look, with discontent, for the development of the whole counsel of Heaven concerning us:—this is pride!—this is presumption!

But I may add, that if this light affects *only* the reasoning powers of man, it will never, *in my humble opinion*, eventuate in that faith which is necessary to the production of a pure heart and holy life. The *moral* as well as the intellectual man must be enlightened. True faith resides altogether in the heart.—This is the theatre of hope and fear,

joy and sorrow, love and hatred;—the theatre of guilt, and of repentance; the theatre of rebellion, of obedience, and of prayer.

As I dislike to see a layman in theology, or a theologian in politics, I shall say no more upon this subject.

The people of Pittsburgh are not, generally speaking, remarkable for their sociability. They are very attentive to their business, and seem to care but little about those around them. A next-door neighbour is, with them, frequently unknown; and months and years pass, without their exchanging with each other the ordinary compliments of friendship and good will. As is the case with many of the cities of Europe, a simple partition renders unknown, for a great length of time, those who live under the same roof.

The inhabitants of Pittsburgh are very suspicious of the Yankees; and judging from the character of a few, uncharitably condemn the whole. This is more or less the case throughout the west. The Yankees are every where considered, an intelligent, hardy, bold, active, and enterprising people; but they are supposed to be excessively fond of money, and frequently to obtain it by fraudulent means.

As to the love of money it is, throughout the whole country, poisoning the fountain of individual and national respectability; but as to the means of obtaining it, the Yankees are, probably, as honest as other people.

The characteristics of the people of any particular town, generally depend upon the disposition and habits of its first settlers. Sometimes these first settlers are hospitable and fond of society; and sometimes they are exclusively devoted to business, and consider every stranger, who makes his appearance among them, as actuated by the same views.

With respect to the characteristics of the people of Pittsburgh, I judge only from information which I obtained there, and which appeared to be sanctioned by the general aspect of things in relation to them.

During my short visit at this place, I became particularly acquainted with the family of E. B. Esq.; and mention this circumstance for the purpose of affording myself the satisfaction of expressing some sentiments respecting them. So interesting were they, that I have, ever since I left them, regretted the loss of their society. Mr. B. is a German; has travelled a great deal, both in Europe and America; is acquainted with many languages; possesses very extensive information; and is a man of sound and discriminating mind. Possessing too, much sensibility, and much delicacy of taste, his ideas are polished, and interestingly expressed. In Mrs. B. are combined good sense, simplicity, and benevolence. E**** is sensible, and innocently romantic; and in the little daughters are blended much vivacity and loveliness.

On the back part of Pittsburgh there is a rise of ground, called Grant's Hill. Here one may have a perfect view of the town; and its appearance from this position is very much in its favour. This hill was occupied by the English General Grant during the old French war; and here he surrendered to the enemy. About nine miles up the Monongahela is the place called Braddock's Fields. It is celebrated by the defeat there of the general of this name. These fields are also noted by their being the rendezvous of the Whiskey Boys during the

western insurrection in 1794. The defeat of Braddock took place in 1755. Many vestiges of this bloody engagement are still visible. It is well known that here our Washington acted as a volunteer aid to General Braddock; and by his intrepidity, and military skill, saved the English troops from total destruction. In the engagement Washington had two horses shot under him, and received four balls through his clothes.

The Monongahela river is a noble stream. It rises at the foot of the Laurel mountains, is about four hundred yards wide at its mouth, is navigable at a great distance, and its current is deep and gentle. Across this river, at Pittsburgh, an elegant bridge has recently been erected.

After remaining at Pittsburgh two days, I descended the Ohio for a few miles, and then landed on its western bank.

Celebrating the Centenary of Andersen's Birth

The recent centenary of Hans Christian Andersen's birth was celebrated in this Library by holding special story hours for the children at which Andersen's fairy stories were told. The children's rooms were made gay with attractive picture bulletins and the volumes containing Andersen's fairy tales were placed on special "story hour" shelves. At all the branch libraries except Lawrenceville the story hours were conducted in the usual informal manner, but at Lawrenceville the story hour was held in the auditorium, the stories being told from the platform to about 500 children. No celebration was possible at the Central Library on account of the condition of the building.

For the past two years Miss Marie L. Shedlock has given our children's librarians and the students in the Training School for Children's Librarians a course of training in story telling, with special reference to Andersen's stories, and these stories have been used constantly in the story hours for the younger children. As a consequence the Andersen fairy tales have become so popular with the children who use the Library, that although we have altogether 284 volumes of the stories, we find it impossible to supply the demand.

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Combination of history and guide-book. Fully illustrated.

Sarcey, Francisque.

Le siège de Paris; ed. by F. B. Kirkman.944.08 S24
School edition, with notes. Not a political and military history of events but a picturesque account of what the author saw and felt during the siege (1870).

United States—History

Allen, Gardner Weld.

Our navy and the Barbary corsairs. 1905.973.4 A42
"Sources of information," p.305-311.
The most comprehensive statement that has been published (1905) of the relations of the United States with the Barbary states.

Bourne, Edward Gaylord, *ed*.

Narratives of the career of Hernando de Soto in the conquest of Florida, as told by a knight of Elvas and in a Relation by Luys Hernandez de Biedma, factor of the expedition; tr. by Buckingham Smith, together with an account of De Soto's expedition based on the diary of Rodrigo Ranjel, his private secretary, tr. from Oviedo's Historia general y natural de las Indias. 2v. 1904. (Trail makers.)973.2 B65
"Four ancient narratives of De Soto's ill-fated expedition, in which he reached the Mississippi at a point considerably above its mouth." *Nation*, 1905.

Boyd, David.

A history; Greeley and the Union Colony of Colorado. 1890978.8 B66
History of a coöperative colony and the town of Greeley, founded by it and named for Horace Greeley, the friend and endorser of the scheme.

Essex Institute, Salem, Mass.

Historical collections; [quarterly], Jan. 1904-date. v.40-date. 1904-date.r974.4 E84

Hadden, James.

History of the old flag of the Eighty-fifth regiment, Pennsylvania volunteers, Civil war, 1861-5. 1902.r973.7 H12

McCandless, Wilson.

Ex-president John Quincy Adams in Pittsburgh in 1843;

McCandless, Wilson—*continued*.

address of welcome and Mr Adams' reply; together with a letter from Mr Adams relative to Judge Brackenridge's "Modern chivalry." 1873.....qr974.886 M12

More, Nicholas.

Letter from Doctor More, with passages out of several letters from persons of good credit, relating to the state and improvement of the province of Pennsylvania, published to prevent false reports, [by William Penn]. 1687.....r974.8 M88

Reprint of original edition.

Appeared in "Pennsylvania magazine of history and biography," v.4, p.445-453.

Sparks, Edwin Erle.

United States of America. 2v. 1904. (Story of the nations.).....973 S73u
v.1. 1783-1830.
v.2. 1830-1900.

"Book is in no sense a narrative of events...The reader will find in it but little of concrete fact; he will find more or less suggestive criticism rather than information set down in order. The work is, indeed, not a history of the United States, but an interpretation of United States history." *Nation*, 1905.

Vernon, Edward, & Wager, Sir Charles.

List of the Vernon-Wager manuscripts in the Library of Congress; comp. under the direction of W. C. Ford. 1904. (United States—Library of Congress.).....qr973.2 V27

"Comprise the correspondence of two men, Sir Charles Wager and Edward Vernon. They cover a very interesting period in the history of the English operations in the West Indies...The light thrown upon the history of North America and upon British Colonial policy is important; as is also the development of naval regulation and policy when Great Britain was contesting with Spain the supremacy in the West Indies." *Prefatory note*.

Other countries—History

Akers, Charles Edmond.

History of South America, 1854-1904. 1904.....980 A31

"Takes up in succession each South American country...Two chapters give a rather too sketchy general introduction, four in the middle are devoted to an account of the war between Chile and Peru, while a concluding one reviews the general situation, and intimates views of the future...There is [1904]...so far as we know, no other book which contains the facts in so convenient a form." *Nation*, 1904.

Fiction

Atherton, Mrs Gertrude Franklin.

The bell in the fog, and other stories.....A868b

Other stories: The striding place.—The dead and the countess.—The greatest good of the greatest number.—A monarch of a small survey.—The tragedy of a snob.—Crowned with one crest.—Death and the woman.—A prologue (to an unwritten play).—Talbot of Ursula.

Benson, Robert Hugh.

By what authority?.....B4434b

Historical novel. Subject, the religious persecutions of the Roman Catholics during Queen Elizabeth's reign.

Besant, Sir Walter, & Rice, James.

Ready-money Mortiboy; a matter-of-fact story.....B466re

"Old Mortiboy is a miser and the offspring of misers, who builds up a

Besant, Sir Walter, & Rice, James—*continued*.

huge fortune by grinding the poor and ruining the well-to-do...phases of life, chiefly shady life, in London and elsewhere are exploited by the novelists who expose vice with a merciless hand." *Baker's Descriptive guide to the best fiction*.

Cabell, James Branch.

The eagle's shadow.....C112c

Story of a rich and perverse heroine, very suspicious of mercenary suitors.

Dunbar, Paul Laurence.

Heart of Happy Hollow.....D898h

Contents: The scapegoat.—One Christmas at Shiloh.—The mission of Mr Scatters.—A matter of doctrine.—Old Abe's conversion.—The race question.—A defender of the faith.—Cahoots.—The promoter.—The wisdom of silence.—The triumph of ol' Mis' Pease.—The lynching of Jube Benson.—Schwalliger's philanthropy.—The interference of Patsy Ann.—The home-coming of 'Rastus Smith.—The boy and the bayonet. Collection of negro stories.

Fraser, Mrs Hugh.

Slaking of the sword; tales of the Far East.....F886sl

Contents: Slaking of the sword.—The story of Chagra Barghat.—The reclaiming of Kokichi.—The giver of honour.—Himé. Four of the five tales are Japanese.

Haggard, Henry Rider.

The brethren.....H141b

Dramatic tale of the quest of two Saxon brothers for their beautiful cousin, a half English and half Moorish maid who was kidnapped from England by her uncle, the great Sultan Saladin.

Hudson, William Henry, C. M. Z. S.

The purple land; being the narrative of one Richard Lamb's adventures in the Banda Oriental, in South America, as told by himself.....H888p
Tale of romance and adventure in South America.

Noble, Edward.

Edge of circumstance; a story of the sea.....N3842c

Story of a vessel built by some unscrupulous Cardiff ship-owners and manned with a profit-sharing crew. The ship's adventures and the long fight between its rascally owners and the honest captain make an unusual sort of story.

Rawson, Mrs Maud Stepney.

The apprentice.....R239a

Tragedy of life in the picturesque old town of Rye, England, in the early part of the 19th century. It concerns itself with the doings of a boat-builder, his daughter and his apprentice.

Rhys, Ernest.

The man at odds; a story of the Welsh coast and the Severn seaR3862m
Smuggling tale of the Welsh coast in the year of the "Forty-five."

Sholl, Anna McClure.

Port of storms.....S5592p

Study of a complex personality, the ultra-cultivated daughter of a newly made millionaire.

Stevenson, Burton Egbert.

Marathon mystery; a story of Manhattan.....S847m

Detective story in which a double mystery is unravelled.

Taylor, Mary Imlay.

My Lady Clancarty; being the true story of the earl of Clancarty and Lady Elizabeth Spencer.....T255m

Romance founded on the true story of Lady Elizabeth Spencer, who married the Jacobite earl of Clancarty (1668-1734).

Tokutomi, Kenjiro.

Nami-ko; a realistic novel, tr. fr. the Japanese by Sakae

Shioya and E. F. Edgett.....T574n

Story of Japanese domestic life at the time of the war between China
and Japan, 1894.

Watson, Henry Brereton Marriott.

Hurricane islandW319h

Exciting tale of a mutiny on the yacht of a German prince.

Foreign Fiction

Amicis, Edmondo de.

Fra scuola e casa.....853 A51f

Contents: Il libraio dei ragazzi.—Un dramma nella scuola.—Latinorum.
—Ai fanciulli del Rio della Plata.—Amore e ginnastica.—Il professor
Padalocchi.—Un poeta sconosciuto.—La maestrina degli operai.—
La scuola in casa.

Il romanzo d'un maestro. 2v. in 1.....853 A51r

Barrili, Antonio Giulio.

La donna di picche; romanzo.....853 B26d

Cantù, Cesare.

Margherita Pusterla; racconto storico. 2v. in 1.....853 C17

Castelnuovo, Enrico.

Il ritorno dell'Aretusa.....853 C26r

Farina, Salvatore.

Amore bugiardo; novella.....853 F23am

Fogazzaro, Antonio.

Fedele, ed altri racconti.....853 F68f

Contents: Fedele.—Primo intermezzo; Clementi (op.26—lento).—Un
'idea di Ermes Torranza.—Secondo intermezzo; Van Beethoven (op.
27).—Il fiasco del maestro Chieco.—Terzo intermezzo; Boccherini
(minuetto in la).—Eden Anto.—Quarto intermezzo; Martini (gavotta).
—Una goccia di rum.—Quinto intermezzo; Chopin (op.17, n. 4).—
Pereat Rochus.—R. Schumann (op.68).—Liquidazione.

Malombra [in Italian].....853 F68ma

Raabe, Wilhelm, (pseud. Jakob Corvinus).

Gesammelte erzählungen. 4v.....833 R11

- v.1. Die alte universität.—Der junker von Denow.—Aus dem lebensbuch
des schulmeisterleins Michel Haas.—Wer kann es wenden?—Ein ge-
heimniss.—Die schwarze galeere.—Eine grabrede aus dem jahre 1609.
—Das letzte recht.—Hollunderblüthe.
v.2. Das hämelschen kinder.—Else von der tanne.—Keltische knochen.
—Sankt Thomas.—Die gänse von Bützow.—Gedelöcke.—Im sieges-
kranze.—Thekla's erbschaft; oder, Die geschichte eines schwülen tages.
—Der march nach hause.—Des reiches krone.—Deutscher mondschein.
v.3. Höxter und Corvey.—Eulenpfingsten.—Frau Salome.—Die innerste.
—Vom alten Proteus.
v.4. Meister autor.—Wunnigel.—Deutscher adel.

Rovetta, Gerolamo.

Mater dolorosa; romanzo.....853 R78m

Young People's Books

Bonn, Franz.

Hausmütterchen; original-zeichnungen von Oscar Pletsch,
in holzschnitt ausgeführt von R. Brend'amour, H.

Günther und K. Oertel, mit reimen von Franz Bonn...j831 B62h

Book of nursery rhymes; illustrated by F. D. Bedford.....jB6312

Edgeworth, Maria.

Tales; with introduction by Austin Dobson and illustrations by Hugh Thomson.....jE284t

Contents: The orphans.—Lazy Lawrence.—The false key.—Simple Susan.—The white pigeon.—Forgive and forget.—Waste not, want not; or, Two strings to your bow.—The mimic.—The barring out; or, Party spirit.—The little merchants.—Tarlton.—The basket-woman.

Ellis, Edward Sylvester, (*pseud.* H. R. Gordon).

Logan the Mingo; a story of the frontier.....jE5311

Ewing, Mrs Juliana Horatia.

Mother's birthday review, & seven other tales in verse; depicted by R. André.....j821 E97m

Field, Eugene.

Poems of childhood, with illustrations by Maxfield Parrish.

1904.....j811 F45p

France, Anatole, (*pseud.* of Jacques Anatole Thibault).

Filles et garçons; scènes de la ville et des champs; illustrations de Maurice Boutet de Monvel.....qj843 F86f

Oldenberg, Friedrich.

Der alte bekannte; eine maler-reise in bildern von Oscar

Pletsch, mit 21 bildern in holzschnitt ausgeführt von

H. Günther und reimen von Friedrich Oldenberg....qj831 O23a

Tappan, Eva March.

Our country's story; an elementary history of the United States [to 1901]. 1902.....j973 T19

Publications of the Library now in Print

Postpaid

CLASSIFIED CATALOGUE OF THE CARNEGIE LIBRARY OF PITTSBURGH [TO JULY 1, 1902].

PART 2. PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION. 1903. 223 pp. - - - -	\$.15
PART 3. SOCIOLOGY AND PHILOLOGY. 1904. 340 pp. - - - -	.25
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PART 5. FINE ARTS. 1905. 347 pp. - - - -	.25

When completed the catalogue will be issued in book form. In the meantime, separate pamphlets of each part will be issued as soon as printed, with the exception of pt. 1, General Works, which will not appear in pamphlet form. The parts listed above are now ready.

ALPHABETICAL FINDING LIST OF THE PERIODICALS AND OTHER SERIALS CURRENTLY RECEIVED. Ed. 4. 1904. 21 pp. - - - -

.02

STORY TELLING TO CHILDREN FROM NORSE MYTHOLOGY AND THE NIBELUNGENLIED; REFERENCES TO MATERIAL ON SELECTED STORIES, TOGETHER WITH AN ANNOTATED READING LIST. 1903. 48 pp. - - - -

.20

LIST OF SUBJECT HEADINGS FOR USE IN DICTIONARY CATALOGUES OF CHILDREN'S BOOKS. PREPARED BY SADIE AMES OF THE CLEVELAND PUBLIC LIBRARY. 1903. 58 pp. - - - -

.15

CONTEMPORARY BIOGRAPHY; REFERENCES TO BOOKS AND MAGAZINE ARTICLES ON PROMINENT MEN AND WOMEN OF THE TIME. COM- PILED BY AGNES M. ELLIOTT. 1903. 171 pp. - - - -

.25

References to material in this Library on 350 contemporary writers, painters, sculptors, musicians, actors, clergymen, scientists, statesmen, sovereigns, social reformers, etc.

PRINTED CATALOGUE CARDS FOR CHILDREN'S BOOKS; AN ANNOUNCE- MENT; TOGETHER WITH A LIST OF 1,053 CHILDREN'S BOOKS AGREED UPON BY THE CLEVELAND PUBLIC LIBRARY AND THE CARNEGIE LIBRARY OF PITTSBURGH. 1903. 30 pp. - - - -

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Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin*, January 1903, for the information of prospective buyers of the printed cards. The selection of books on the list was made with the utmost care and is based on the experience of the two collaborating libraries.

SOME INFORMATION ABOUT THE CARNEGIE LIBRARY OF PITTSBURGH. 1902. 51 pp. - - - -

.03

An illustrated handbook for visitors, in pamphlet form.

LIST OF ONE HUNDRED ENTERTAINING BIOGRAPHIES. 1902. 19 pp. - - Fully annotated.

.02

LIST OF THE PUBLICATIONS OF SCIENTIFIC SOCIETIES AND THE PERIODICALS ON PURE AND APPLIED SCIENCE IN THE REFERENCE DEPARTMENT. 1900. 19 pp. - - - -

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CATALOGUE OF THE J. D. BERND DEPARTMENT OF ARCHITECTURE. 1898. 33 pp. - - - -

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ANNUAL REPORTS, 1st-8th, 1895-1903 - - - - Free Except the 3d and 6th, which are out of print.

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News of the Library

On Saturday, June 17, the south wing of the Central Library was temporarily closed to the public. The necessity for this action was greatly regretted, but it was found that keeping this part of the building open longer would delay the work of reconstruction so much that there would be danger of not completing the heating apparatus before the coming of cool weather. The south wing was occupied by the Carnegie Museum and the Loan department and News room of the Library. Since the new quarters of these departments are not yet ready, it has been necessary to close them for a few months. All other departments will continue their work as usual, and it is hoped that borrowers heretofore using the Loan department of the Central Library will make use of the branch libraries during the summer. Books borrowed from the Central Library before June 17 may be returned there at any time in the small room at the right of the main entrance between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

The Library was anxious to make this enforced closing as little irksome as possible to its patrons and therefore when the step was found inevitable, notices were sent to the daily papers and posted in the Library to the effect that until June 17 borrowers would be allowed to draw twelve books on a card, six of which might be fiction, and retain the books until October 2. A great many people took advantage of this privilege, and 8,380 books were issued in this way, many people using this occasion to borrow the books they "had always intended to read."

The periodicals formerly in the News room may be consulted in the Reference room.

Fifth Anniversary of Mt. Washington Branch

On May 31, 1905, the Mount Washington Branch completed its fifth year of service. During these five years it has circulated 276,640 books and magazines, while the recorded number of books and magazines used in the building is

256,226. The number of registered borrowers is 5,377 and the total attendance during the five years 266,037.

The anniversary was celebrated by an exhibition in the Branch auditorium of some original drawings lent by Charles Scribner's Sons, together with some finely-illustrated books and mounted photographs of interesting buildings, the property of the Central Library. The drawings were originals of illustrations, the artists represented being Christy, Clark, Fisher, Frost, Glackens, Guerin, Hanna, Hutt, Keller, J. W. Smith, Wyeth and Yohn. The exhibition was open from May 31 through June 10, during which time the number of visitors was over 400.

Publications of the Library

Part 5 of the Classified Catalogue of the Library has been issued recently and is ready for distribution. It is a 347-page pamphlet and contains lists of books on the general subject of art, on landscape gardening, architecture, sculpture, pottery, numismatics, decoration, drawing, painting, engraving, photography, music, and indoor and outdoor amusements. Brief descriptive notes follow many of the titles, and there is an index to authors. The price of the pamphlet is 15 cents; postpaid 25 cents.

The other parts of the Classified Catalogue now obtainable in pamphlet form are as follows:

Part 2. Philosophy and Religion. Price, 15 cents postpaid.

Part 3. Sociology and Philology. Price, 25 cents postpaid.

Part 4. Natural Science and Useful Arts. Price, 50 cents postpaid.

The Library now has in press and expects to issue in a day or two an "Annotated catalogue of books used in the home libraries and reading clubs conducted by the Children's department." About 800 books are listed under three main divisions, "Books for younger children," "Books for boys" and "Books for girls." The entries in these lists are grouped under headings of interest to boys and girls, such as Animal stories, Athletics, Boys who earned their own living, Careers of danger and daring, Fairy tales, Sea stories, School stories, What to make and what to do, etc. The catalogue was compiled primarily for the use of the volunteer home library

visitors, and the arrangement made to suit their needs. It is fully annotated and an author and title index is included. The pamphlet contains 110 pages and will be sold for 20 cents; 25 cents postpaid.

Training School for Children's Librarians

Circulars of information for the fifth year of the Training School for Children's librarians have recently been issued. The most important change made since the last issue is in regard to the special one-year course, which combines those studies of the first and second years that bear directly on work with children. This course is now open only to candidates who have had one year's instruction in an accredited library school and who are fully recommended by their library school directors. The second-year work has been enlarged in its scope by the arrangements made with the Library School of Western Reserve University for second-year students to spend six weeks in Cleveland taking special courses in library organization and the history of libraries, making at the same time a study of methods used by the Children's department of the Cleveland Public Library. Entrance examinations for the coming year will be held on Wednesday, September 6, 1905.

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An r or b prefixed to the call number indicates that the book must be called for and used in the Reference room; j that it is especially suitable for children, and q that it is quarto size or larger.

Many of the books listed in this bulletin have also been added to the branch libraries. Books which are in the Central Library but not in the branches, except reference books and fiction, will be sent to any branch by messenger upon application to the branch librarian.

General Works

Carnegie Free Library, Allegheny, Pa.

Catalogue of music, including musical compositions and works relating to music and musicians. 1899.....**r016.78 C21**

England—Patent office—Library.

Subject list of works on the fine and graphic arts (including photography) and art industries in the library of the Patent office. 1904.....**r016.7 E64**

Greenwood, Edgar, comp.

Classified guide to technical and commercial books; a subject-list of the principal British and American works in print. 1904.....**r016.6 G85**

Horning, Lewis Emerson, & Burpee, L. J. comp.

Bibliography of Canadian fiction (English). 1904. (Victoria University library. Publications, v.2.).....**qr016.823 H81**
Gives briefest biographical notes.

Philosophy

(Includes Ethics)

Bain, Alexander.

Mental and moral science; a compendium of psychology and ethics. 1868.....**150 B16m**

California University.

Philosophy. v.1. 1904. (California University publications.)**qr104 C13**

Luthardt, Christoph Ernst.

Melanchthons arbeiten im gebiete der moral. 1884.....**qr171 L98**

Mallock, William Hurrell.

Is life worth living? 1894.....**r171 M29**

Oettingen, Alexander von.

- Die moralstatistik; inductiver nachweis der gesetzmässigkeit sittlicher lebensbewegung im organismus der menschheit. 1868. (Moralstatistik und die christliche sittenlehre, v.1.).....170 O15
Contents: Geschichtliches und methodologisches.—Analyse der moralstatistischen daten.—Tabellen nebst quellenangabe.

Plutarch.

- Morals; translated from the Greek by several hands, corrected and revised by W. W. Goodwin with an introduction by R. W. Emerson. 5v. 1870-71.....170 P72

- Psychological bulletin;** [monthly], 1904-date. v.1-date. 1904-date.....qr150 P979
Containing the literature section of the "Psychological review."

Rau, Albrecht.

- Die ethik Jesu; ihr ursprung und ihre bedeutung vom standpunkte des menschentums. 1899.....171 R22

Schmidt, Leopold.

- Die ethik der alten Griechen. 2v. 1882.....171 S35

Religion

Bettany, George Thomas.

- Primitive religions; being an introduction to the study of religions, with an account of the religious beliefs of uncivilised peoples, Confucianism, Taoism (China) and Shintoism (Japan). 1891. ("The world's religions" series.)290 B46
Contents: Introduction.—Races without a religion.—Religious beliefs and practices in Australasia, Polynesia and Melanesia.—Aboriginal religions of Africa.—Aboriginal religions of America.—Aboriginal religions of India and other parts of Asia.—Life of Confucius.—The Chinese sacred books.—The Chinese modern state religion and Confucianism.—Lao-tze.—Development and present condition of Taoism.—Shin-toism (Japan).

References at the end of some of the chapters.

Bury, John Bagnell.

Itinerary of Patrick in Connaught according to Tírechán.

- 1903r274.1 B95

Reprinted from the "Proceedings of the Royal Irish Academy," v.24, p.153-168.

Attempt to determine the route of Patrick's missionary journey in Connaught, and especially, to locate the exact point where he crossed the Shannon.

Caldecott, Alfred, & Mackintosh, H. R. ed.

- Selections from the literature of theism; with introductory and explanatory notes. 1904.....211 C12

Contents: The ontological argument: Anselm.—Some points in scholastic theory: from Thomas Aquinas.—The existence of God: Descartes.—God as infinite substance: Spinoza.—Mysticism: the Cambridge Platonists.—God as eternal mind: Berkeley.—Religion in the critical philosophy: Kant.—Romanticism: Schleiermacher.—God seen in the beautiful: Cousin.—Religion as sociology: Comte.—Agnosticism: Mansel.—The personality of God: Lotze.—Ethical theism: Martineau.—The teleological argument: Janet.—Religion as judgments of worth: Ritschl.

"References" at the end of each chapter.

Caldecott, W. Shaw.

The tabernacle; its history and structure, with a preface

Caldecott, W. Shaw—*continued*.

- by A. H. Sayce. 1904:.....220.9 C12
Historical account of the tabernacle and an attempt to restore its architectural details. The reconstruction rests on some laborious mathematical calculations involving an explanation of the Senkereh tablet and of the scale of Gudea.

Galloway, George.

- Studies in the philosophy of religion. 1904.....201 G15
Contents: Hegel and the later tendency of religious philosophy.—The natural sciences, ethics and religion.—Religious development; its history and interpretation.—On the distinction of the inner and outer experience.—The ultimate basis and meaning of religion.—Philosophy and theology; the Ritschlian standpoint.

Kent, Charles Foster.

- Narratives of the beginnings of Hebrew history from the creation to the establishment of the Hebrew kingdom. 1904. (Students' Old testament.).....221.9 K19
"Selected bibliography and detailed references," p.349-356.
Rearranges the Old testament writings in a logical manner. Indicates their approximate dates and the classes of writers and presents in parallel columns the text of the different narratives. Fully annotated.

McConnell, Samuel D.

- Christ. 1904.....232 M13
Author is (1905) rector of All Souls Church, New York city.

Morse, Richard Cary.

- Fifty years of federation of the Young Men's Christian Associations of North America. 1905.....267.3 M92
History of association federation from the time of the first convention in 1854.

Pressensé, Edmond de.

- Les origines. 1883.....215 P920
Contents: Le problème de la connaissance.—Le problème cosmologique.—Le problème anthropologique.—L'origine de la morale et de la religion.

Quarles, Francis.

- Emblems, divine and moral. 1888.....r245 Q18
Quarles (1592-1644) was an English religious poet. His best known work is his "Emblems," poems on the misery of human life.

Smith, George Adam.

- Forgiveness of sins, and other sermons. 1904.....252 S64
Sermons preached in Queen's Cross Free Church, Aberdeen.

Turretin, François.

- Opera; cui accessit Benedicti Picteti oratio de vita et obitu authoris. 4v. 1847-48.....r230 T87
v.1-3. Institutio theologiæ elencticæ.
v.4. De necessaria secessione ab ecclesia Romana, disputationes.
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Thoms, William John, (*pseud.* Ambrose Merton), ed.

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Williamson, Charles Norris, & Williamson, Mrs Alice Muriel (Livingston).

The princess passes; a romance of a motor-car.....W751p

Appeared in the "Metropolitan magazine," v.21-22, Sept. 1904-April 1905.

"Motoring plays a considerable part, and various technical terms are scattered about, with sketches of places seen on the Continent...Includes some travelling with donkeys in Stevenson's style by way of variety, besides a love story and what is called on the stage a 'breeches part for the lady.'" *Athenæum*, 1904.

Wise, John Sergeant.

The lion's skin; a historical novel and a novel history.....W814l

Less a novel than a study of conditions in the South during the Civil war and the reconstruction period.

Foreign Fiction

France, Anatole, (*pseud.* of Jacques Anatole Thibault).

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Hoffmann, Hans Friedrich Carl.

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Short stories from American history. 1905. (Blaisdell's historical readers.).....J973 B52s

Crosland, Thomas William Hodgson, ed.

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Bound with her "Little journey to Mexico."

George, Marian M.—continued.

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- Little journey to England; London and Liverpool, for intermediate and upper grades. 1901. (Library of travel.).....j914.2 G31
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George, Marian M. & Dean, M. I.

- Little journeys to Holland, Belgium and Denmark. 1902.
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Lang, Andrew, ed.

- Blue true story book; adapted for school use. 1905.....j904 L23b
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Pyle, Katharine.

- Childhood; illustrated by S. S. Stilwell. 1904.....qj811 P99

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- Fairchild family; ed. with an introduction by M. E. PalgravejS554f

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- Little journeys to Scotland and Ireland, for intermediate and upper grades. 1901. (Library of travel.).....j914.1 W62
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- Little journeys to Italy, Spain and Portugal. 1902. (Library of travel.).....j914.5 W62
Contents: Little journey to Italy, by C. E. Whitcomb.—Spain and Portugal, by M. M. George.

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Ninth Annual Reports of the Library

The "Ninth annual reports" of the Library for the year ending January 31, 1905, have just been issued and will be sent free of charge to any one on request. Owing to the greater fullness of the Librarian's report, the pamphlet is larger than in previous years. It contains one illustration, the Forbes Street façade of the extension of the Central Library building, which is now in course of erection at a cost of \$5,000,000. The reproduction is from a photograph of the sketch made by the architects, Alden & Harlow.

Pittsburgh in 1807

The following description of Pittsburgh is reprinted from Christian Schultz's "Travels on an inland voyage through the states of New-York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee, and through the territories of Indiana, Louisiana, Mississippi and New-Orleans."¹ The frontispiece is a steel-engraved portrait of the author, and several maps and views are included, among these a map of the Ohio river. Bayard Tuckerman in his "America and her commentators," says of the book, "These letters are intelligent, and for the most part, accurate. Those relating to the Western States must have afforded seasonable and desirable information at that period; and his account of the Middle States is in some respects highly satisfactory."

Extract from Schultz's Travels

Pittsburgh is most charmingly situated upon a point of land formed by the confluence of the Monongahela and the Alleghany Rivers, which here give rise to the celebrated Ohio. The natural advantages which this place possesses are so great, that it may justly be considered as the metropolis of the western country. It contains between four and five hundred houses, many of which would be called elegant even

¹Travels on an inland voyage through the states of New-York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee, and through the territories of Indiana, Louisiana, Mississippi and New-Orleans; performed in the years 1807 and 1808; including a tour of six thousand miles. By Christian Schultz. 2v. in 1. New York, 1810. (Call number, 1917.3 S38.)

in the city of New-York. From the best information I could collect, it is supposed to contain at least two thousand five hundred inhabitants, the most of whom are German and Irish settlers, from various parts of Pennsylvania and Maryland.

This town has likewise a number of public buildings, principally built of brick; among which you find a large and convenient gaol, court-house, market-house, and four churches. There are probably between sixty and seventy stores, generally well stocked with every kind of goods, and afforded reasonably cheap, considering the distance they have to bring them over land from Philadelphia and Baltimore; the former of which places is reckoned two hundred and ninety-seven miles, and the latter two hundred and eighty-five miles distant. The price of waggon carriage over this distance is five and six dollars a hundred pounds weight.

Pittsburgh has likewise a considerable number of factories established already, among which may be enumerated distilleries, breweries, printing presses, an air furnace, a glass house, and cotton factory; likewise, smaller establishments for the manufacture of nails, brushes, ropes, copper ware, tin ware and earthen ware, with many others too tedious to mention. A branch of the Pennsylvania bank has likewise been established here. Pittsburgh appears to be in the "full tide of successful experiment," and promises fair, within thirty years more, to be the largest inland city in the United States. The climate is nearly similar to that of New-York, being situated in latitude 40. 26. N. and 79. 51. W. and subject to as great and sudden changes of weather.

The goods intended for New-Orleans, Kentucky and Tennessee markets are principally shipped off from this place, although, during the dry season, which generally prevails in the months of August and September, the waters are so low that a loaded boat cannot descend the river. Those, however, who are accustomed to navigate this river, always make their calculations accordingly, and when they find they will not be enabled to reach Pittsburgh in time, generally order their goods to Wheeling, another town, lying about ninety miles lower down the river, from whence the water is deep enough at all seasons of the year.

The town of Pittsburgh is abundantly supplied with fuel, having inexhaustible mines of coal in its vicinity, which, from the cheapness of labour, are delivered at the houses for six cents a bushel. It is conjectured that not less than five thousand five hundred chaldron are consumed annually by the town and factories. The first entry into Pittsburgh is not equally agreeable to every person, as the sulphureous vapour arising from the burning of coal is immediately perceptible; a few days residence will, however, in a great measure accustom you to this inconvenience. Ship building is carried on here with considerable spirit; they have already launched about one dozen brigs and schooners; at present I see nothing on the stocks larger than a hundred feet barge. *Boat building, boat buying and boat selling*, seem to be part of the business of at least one-half of the town. Very few of the boats which come from the rivers above, or are built in this town and descend the river, ever return again; so that there is a constant and increased demand for craft of every description.

A passage from Le Beauf to this place will cost you two dollars, finding your own provisions. If no opportunity offers you can have a small skiff built in twenty-four hours for five dollars, which will carry two men and baggage, with which you may descend in all imaginable safety. For thirty dollars you may purchase a large skiff or batteau, which will very easily carry twelve thousand weight. The freight from Le Beauf to Pittsburgh is one dollar a barrel, and merchandise at fifty cents a hundred pounds.

The Monongahela River rises in the State of Virginia, at the foot of that ridge known by the name of the Laurel Mountains; it is navigable for one hundred miles from its mouth at Pittsburgh. The Youghiogany River falls into the Monongahela, about fifteen miles above the town, and is said to be likewise navigable for eighty miles.

I was informed that there was a very curious cavern about sixty miles up the Monongahela, known by the name of the Panther's Den. I should have been happy, if I had leisure sufficient to have visited it, particularly as I could not find any one who could give me a description from their own personal examination; but, as I have yet some thousands of miles before me, and the water rapidly falling, I did not think it prudent to lose time. I have purchased a keel boat completely equipped for my voyage, for which I paid one hundred and thirty dollars. I have issued sailing, or rather *drifting* orders, for to-morrow morning, when I shall commence my voyage on "La Belle Riviere." You will probably hear from me again when I arrive at Marietta, when I shall endeavour to give you some account of the different kind of boats in use on these waters.

LETTER XII.

Ohio, Marietta, (Fort Harmar,) Sept. 20, 1807.

IN my last I promised to give you some account of the different kinds of boats made use of on these waters, and shall now proceed to gratify your curiosity on that subject. The smallest kind of craft in use are simple log canoes; next follow perrogues, which are a larger kind of canoes, but sufficiently strong and capacious to carry from twelve to fifteen barrels of salt. Skiffs are built of all sizes, from five hundred to twenty thousand pounds weight burthen. Batteaux are the same as the larger kind of skiffs, and indifferently known by either name. Arks are not much in use on these waters; what few I have noticed were similar to those you have seen on the Susquehanna. Kentucky boats are strong frames of an oblong form, varying in size from twenty to fifty feet in length, and from ten to fourteen in breadth; they are built of stout square timber, and, before they are sided and roofed in, have much the appearance of old graving scows, excepting that the front part or bow has somewhat of a rake. The gunwales are generally from twelve to twenty-four inches high, and from three to six inches thick; on the top of these are mortised square joist of three or four feet in length, and four or five inches thick, which are sided up like a house with ordinary boards; on the top of these studs are secured the foot of each rafter, over which the roof is laid, which likewise answers the purpose of a main and quarter deck; they are

steered by a long swing oar of the whole length of the boat, and generally have from one to three hands to manage a boat, having frequent occasion, when heavily loaded, to use their unwieldy oars, in order to keep nearly in the middle of the river. Some of these floating machines, with a shed roof, bear a very striking resemblance to what you daily see in the streets of New-York, where new houses are building, and generally denominated a lime-house.

New-Orleans boats are built upon the same model as the Kentucky boats, excepting that they are generally much larger and stronger, with an arched roof fore and aft. When I first saw a row of these boats lying high and dry on the shore at Pittsburgh, I really concluded they were detached pieces of some large rope-walk which had been carried off by the freshes from above. The largest boats of this kind will carry four hundred and fifty barrels of flour. Keel boats are very different from what their name would seem to imply to a stranger who has never seen one, especially to an inhabitant of a sea-port, where the name is always applied to sailing boats, particularly those kinds that can beat up against a wind. Here, however, it is given to a species of the Schenectady boats, which you will find particularly described in my account of the navigation of the Mohawk River. The principal difference consists in this, that the timbers or knees of these are built upon a small keel, about three inches in depth, and four or five in width; from which circumstance they are denominated keel boats. I have no doubt but the keel is an additional strength to the boat, as it receives the first shock of any obstruction in the navigation, which otherwise would fall immediately upon the planking; but at the same time it makes a draft of three inches more water than Schenectady boats of the same size and burthen. These boats are generally built from forty to eighty feet in length, and from seven to nine feet in width; the largest kind require but one hand to steer and two to row, in descending the Ohio, and will carry about one hundred barrels of salt; but, to ascend the stream, they will require at least six or eight hands to make any considerable progress.

The last and best kind of boats used on the Ohio and Mississippi is what is called a barge. You will have a tolerable correct idea of this kind when you see a ship's long boat, or those used at the ferry from the city of New-York to Long Island, adding thereto about three times the length and a proportionable depth, their width being generally between seven and ten feet. These boats are steered by a rudder, and are easily managed while they have any *way* upon them; but when descending with the force of the current alone, are not so easily twisted and turned as a keel boat is by her long steering oar. A barge will carry from forty to sixty thousand weight, and requires four hands besides the helmsman to descend the river; but, to return with a loading, from eight to twelve become necessary. Barges, as well as keel boats, generally carry a moveable mast a-midships, and, whenever the wind will permit, set a square-sail, and some few top-sails. A small fleet of six or seven of these vessels coming up before a wind, at a distance of three or four miles, is equally as pleasing a sight in this country, as an equal number of the largest square-rigged vessels entering the harbour of New-York.

The prices of the various kinds of boats already described are as follows: Canoes from one to three dollars; perrogues from five to twenty; small skiffs from five to ten dollars; large skiffs or batteaux from twenty to fifty; arks one dollar a foot in length; Kentucky and New-Orleans boats from one dollar to one and a half a foot; keel boats from two and a half to three dollars a foot, and barges from four to five dollars a foot. These are the customary prices for new boats; but, from the constant influx of boats of every description down the Monongahela and Alleghany Rivers, whose destination is no farther than Pittsburgh, boats may often be had at very reduced prices. Having at length gone through with my account of the *shipping* of this western world, I shall proceed with that of my voyage, and inform you how I arrived at this place.

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Many of the books listed in this bulletin have also been added to the branch libraries. Books which are in the Central Library but not in the branches, except reference books and fiction, will be sent to any branch by messenger upon application to the branch librarian.

General Works

McCurdy, Robert Morrill.

Holidays; a bibliography of articles relating to holidays.

1905.....r016.394 M14

Reprinted from "Bulletin of bibliography," v.4, 1904.

Price, Warren Elbridge.

Price's catalogue of paper covered books; being a title-author-subject key to the publishers and retail prices of all paper-bound books now in print in America.

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Philosophy

(Includes Ethics)

Barr, Martin W.

Mental defectives; their history, treatment and training.

1904.....132 B25

"Bibliography," p.338-347.

Author is (1905) chief physician of the Pennsylvania Training School for Feeble-minded Children at Elwyn, Pa. Book is intended for parents and teachers rather than for scientists. Fully illustrated.

Cook, Webster.

Ethics of Bishop Butler and Immanuel Kant. 1888.

(Michigan University. Philosophical papers, ser.2, no.4.)171 K12zc

"Works read or consulted," p.3-4.

Comparative study.

Ewald, Paul.

Der einfluss der stoisch-ciceronianischen moral auf die darstellung der ethik bei Ambrosius. 1881.....171 A49zc

Frank, Franz Hermann Reinhold.

System der christlichen sittlichkeit. 2v. 1884-87.....171 F87

Gladden, Washington.

Working people and their employers. 1894.....170 G45

Contents: Duty and discipline of work.—Labor and capital.—Hard times and how to ease them.—Rising in the world.—The household and the home.—Society and societies.—Strong drink.—The duties of employers.—The future.

Henderson, Charles Hanford.

Children of good fortune; an essay in morals. 1905.....170 H44

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Hyde, William De Witt.

From Epicurus to Christ; a study in the principles of personality. 1905.....171 H99

Contents: The Epicurean pursuit of pleasure.—Stoic self-control by law.—The Platonic subordination of lower to higher.—The Aristotelian sense of proportion.—The Christian spirit of love.

Köstlin, Karl Reinhold.

Geschichte der ethik; darstellung der philosophischen moral-, staats- und social-theorien des alterthums und der neuzeit. v.I, pt.I. 1887.....170.9 K39

v.I. Die ethik des classischen alterthums: pt.I, Die griechische ethik bis Plato.

Lotze, Hermann.

Outlines of practical philosophy; dictated portions of the lectures of Hermann Lotze; tr. and ed. by G. T. Ladd.

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Ludwig, G.

Tertullian's ethik in durchaus objektiver darstellung.

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Luthardt, Christoph Ernst.

Die antike ethik in ihrer geschichtlichen entwicklung als einleitung in die geschichte der christlichen moral.

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Martineau, James.

Modern materialism; its attitude towards theology; a

critique and defence. 1876.....146 M43

Appeared in the "Contemporary review," v.27, Feb.—Mar. 1876.

Santayana, George.

The life of reason; or, The phases of human progress.

v.I—2. 1905.....191 S23

v.I. Introduction, and Reason in common sense.

v.2. Reason in society.

"Professor Santayana of Harvard University has the unusual gift of being able to make literature out of philosophy...The work may be regarded as the first attempt to give any systematic expression to that new group of tendencies which, under the name of Pragmatism, or Humanism, is causing a ferment in the philosophical world at the present time." *Dial*, 1905.

Schiller, Julius.

Probleme aus der christlichen ethik. 1888.....171 S33

Contents: Die adiaphora und das erlaubte.—Die askefe.—Das gelübde.—Das gewissen.—Die kollision der pflichten.—Die freiheit des menschlichen willens.

Universal Peace Congress.

Official report of the Universal Peace Congress (13th)
held at Boston, Massachusetts, October 3d to 8th,

Universal Peace Congress—continued.

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Includes the addresses given at the public meetings in Boston and a brief résumé of the numerous meetings held after its close, in several cities. Prefaced by a brief account of preceding peace congresses, beginning in 1843.

Watson, John.

- Christianity and idealism; the Christian ideal of life in its relations to the Greek and Jewish ideals and to modern philosophy. 1897.....141 W32c

Winter, Friedrich Julius.

- Studien zur geschichte der christlichen ethik. v.I. 1882....171 W79
v.I. Die ethik des Clemens von Alexandrien.

Wundt, Wilhelm.

- Principles of physiological psychology; tr. by E. B. Titchener. v.I. 1904.....150 W96p
v.I. The bodily substrate of the mental life.
The great work of which this is a translation has been for thirty years without a rival in its field. Author is (1905) professor of philosophy in the University of Leipsic.

Religion

- Blue book of missions for 1905. 1905.....r266 B56
Statistics of missions.

Cust, Robert Needham.

- Normal addresses on Bible-diffusion, for the use of the younger clergy and lay-speakers in general meetings, training colleges and schools. 1892.....220.5 C94

Harnack, Adolf.

- Das mönchtum; seine ideale und seine geschichte. 1903....271 H28

Kent, Charles Foster.

- Israel's historical and biographical narratives, from the establishment of the Hebrew kingdom to the end of the Maccabean struggle. 1905. (Student's Old testament.)...222 K19
Rearrangement in logical order of the Old testament narrative contained in the books of Samuel, Kings, Chronicles, Ezra, Nehemiah, Esther and Maccabees.

Knox, George William.

- Direct and fundamental proofs of the Christian religion; an essay in comparative apologetics, based upon the Nathaniel William Taylor lectures for 1903, given before the Divinity school of Yale University. 1903.....239 K35
"The volume will prove of inestimable value both within and without the church: within the church, because of the liberation which it will bring to many minds dissatisfied with orthodoxy, and yet unadjusted to newer views; without the church it will be read widely because of its intelligence, its sanity, its discrimination." *American journal of theology*, 1904.

Münsterberg, Hugo.

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Other countries—Travel and description

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The principal subjects treated are the history, zoölogy, botany, geology, climate, meteorology, soils and sanitary conditions of the islands.

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- Sand, George, (*pseud.* of Mme Dudevant), & Musset, Alfred de.**
 Correspondance de George Sand et d'Alfred de Musset; publiée intégralement et pour la première fois d'après les documents originaux, par Félix Decori. 1904.....92 S213cor
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Bradley, John William.

Illuminated manuscripts. 1905. (Little books on art.).....096 B68

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"At once methodical, scholarly...and as complete as any book of the size could be made." *Burlington magazine*, 1905.

Illustrated.

Courtney, William Prideaux, comp.

Register of national bibliography, with a selection of the chief bibliographical books and articles printed in other countries. 2v. 1905.....r016.01 C84

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"A work which is without a rival in the branch of scholarship embraced by it." *Athenæum*, 1905.

Giornale della libreria, della tipografia e delle arti e industrie

affini; [weekly], 1903-date. v.16-date. 1904-date....qr015 G43

Supplement to "Bibliografia italiana" published by the Associazione Tipografico-libreria Italiana.

Reader, Francis Smith.

History of the newspapers of Beaver county, Pennsylvania. 1905.....r071 R25

Ringwalt, Ralph Curtis.

Briefs on public questions, with selected lists of references. 1905.....r028 R47

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Practical text-book of morals.

Fichte, Johann Gottlieb.

- Science of ethics as based on the science of knowledge;
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thoroughgoing attempt ever made to build a complete ethical system
solely on the basis of freedom." *International journal of ethics*, 1898.

Gorton, David Allyn.

- Ethics, civil and political. 1902.....170 G69
Contents: Ethics of education.—Ethics of labor.—Ethics of trade.—
Ethics of individualism.—Ethics of democracy.—Ethics of oligarchy.—
Ethics of pauperism and crime.
Essays on some practical ethical problems.

Gray, George Zabriskie.

- Husband and wife; or, The theory of marriage and its
consequences; with an introduction by F. D. Hunting-
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At the time of publication author was dean of the Episcopal Theologi-
cal School in Cambridge, Mass.

Harris, William Torrey.

- Hegel's doctrine of reflection; being a paraphrase and a
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Hobbes, Thomas.

- Ethics of Hobbes as contained in selections from his
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two parts...Its theoretical basis is the principle of egoism,—viz. that
it is natural, and so reasonable, for each individual to aim solely at his
own preservation or pleasure; while, for the practical determination
of the particulars of duty it makes social morality entirely dependent
on positive law and institution." *Sidgwick's Outlines of the history
of ethics*.

Hyde, William DeWitt.

- New ethics. 1903.....170 H99n
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Practical ethics. 1900.....170 H99
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Illingworth, John Richardson.

- Christian character; being some lectures on the elements
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1905.....667.6 S11

Treats of their manufacture and application, paying special attention to varnishes. Contains chapters on metal coatings, ship, carriage and house painting and on furniture varnishing. Author writes chiefly from large personal experience.

Spillman, William Jasper.

Farm grasses of the United States. 1905.....633.21 S75

Contents: The grass crop.—Meadows and pastures.—The seed.—Timothy.—The blue-grasses.—The millets.—Two prominent southern grasses.—Redtop and orchard-grass.—Brome-grass (*bromus inermis*).—Grasses of minor importance.—Grasses for special conditions.—Lawns and lawn-making.—Miscellany.

Intended to present the main facts of interest to the farmer. Author is (1905) agrostologist to the United States department of agriculture.

Stirling Company, ed.

Stirling; a book on steam for engineers; ed. by the engineering staff of the Stirling Company. 1905.....qr621.18 S86

Gives much practical information concerning the installation, operation and testing of boilers. Includes tables of the properties of steam, fuels, etc.

Technical world; monthly, March 1904—date. v.1—date. 1904—

date.....r605 T264

Published by the American School of Correspondence, Armour Institute, of Technology.

Thorne, William Winter.

Twentieth century book-keeping and business practice.

1904.....q657 T41

Weisbach, Julius, & Herrmann, Gustav.

Mechanics of air machinery; tr. with an appendix on

American practice, by Amasa Trowbridge. 1905.....621.6 W46

This is v.3, sec. 2, pt.3 of Weisbach's "Mechanics of engineering."

Discusses design of blowing-engines, air-compressors, fans and blowers, and the principles of the moving of air and of ventilation, particularly mine ventilation.

Wilbur, William R.

History of the bolt and nut industry of America. 1905...r672.5 W69

Brief historical notes concerning factories, biographical sketches of prominent manufacturers, and descriptions of the evolution of processes and machines.

Yesterday and to-day; a history [of the Chicago and North-western Railway]. 1905.....r656.673 Y25

Largely commercial and statistical. From the beginning of the Galena & Chicago Union Railroad to 1905.

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Berlin Photographic Company, New York.

Catalogue. 1905.....r779 B45

Blackburn, Henry.

Art of illustration. 1894.....q741 B51

Contents: Elementary illustration.—Artistic illustrations.—The pro-

Blackburn, Henry—continued.

cesses.—Wood engraving.—The decorative page.—Author, illustrator and publisher.

Explains the modern systems of book and newspaper illustration, especially the methods of drawing for "process."

Mauclair, Camille.

Auguste Rodin; the man, his ideas, his works; tr. by

Clementina Black. 1905.....q735 R58m

"Articles or books relating to Rodin," p.128-129.

Enthusiastic account of the French impressionistic sculptor, which has received the imprimatur of the artist himself. The most valuable part of the book is that in which Rodin explains his own theories.

Morgan, John Pierpont.

Catalogue of the Morgan collection of Chinese porce-

lains. 1904.....r738 M89

Beautifully bound and illustrated catalogue, with descriptive notes.

Puffer, Ethel Dench.

Psychology of beauty. 1905.....701 P98

Contents: Criticism and æsthetics.—The nature of beauty.—The æsthetic repose.—The beauty of fine art; The beauty of visual form; Space composition among the old masters.—The beauty of music.—The beauty of literature.—The nature of the emotions of the drama.—The beauty of ideas.

The most modern systematic æsthetics published in English. Its purpose is to effect a union between psychology and æsthetics and to account for our pleasure in art, music and literature.

Rowlands, Walter.

Recent Italian art; or, Selections from the portfolios of

Segoni, Arturo Ricci, Muzzioli, Chierici, Conti, Pio

Ricci, Costa and others, consisting of photo-etchings,

with biographical and descriptive text. 1888.....qr759.5 R79

Whall, C. W.

Stained glass work; a text-book for students and workers

in glass. 1905. (Artistic crafts series of technical

handbooks.).....748 W59

Combines practical instruction with chapters on the general principles of color, light, architectural fitness, and the place of imagination and allegory.

Diagrams, illustrations and collotype reproductions of typical windows.

Architecture

Filippi, Joseph de.

Parallèle des principaux théâtres modernes de l'Europe et

des machines théâtrales françaises, allemandes et

anglaises; dessins par Clément Contant. 2v. 1860..qb725.8 F47

Plates, with descriptive text, illustrating the principal European theatres, including their interior equipment, scene shifting appliances, etc.

Shinn, George Wolfe.

King's handbook of notable Episcopal churches in the

United States. 1889.....r726 S55

Brief historical and architectural descriptions of 125 churches.

Small, John William.

Scottish architectural details. 1901.....qb729 S63

First edition published under the title "Leaves from my sketch books."

65 plates, with brief descriptive notes, illustrating ornamental details of Scottish castles and churches.

Spiers, Richard Phené.

Architecture East and West; a collection of essays written

at various times during the last sixteen years, now

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first brought together and issued with further illustrations as part of a testimonial to the author. 1905.....b720.4 S75

Contents: Mahometan architecture.—Stalactite (honeycomb) vaulting: its origin in Saracenic architecture.—Sassanian architecture.—Review of M. Dieulafoy's work on the explorations at Susa, 1893.—The influence of Byzantine art in Italy from the fifth to the twelfth centuries.—Saint-Front of Périgueux, and the domed churches of Périgord and La Charente.—Notes on some churches in Palestine and Sicily.—The great mosque of the Omeiyades, Damascus.—The influence of Greek art on the Persian order.—A list of some further papers on archaeological subjects.

Author is (1905) master of the Architectural school of the Royal Academy.

The volume consists of a series of studies on some of the most difficult and obscure problems of the history of architecture, chiefly of the East.

Music

Kobbé, Gustav.

Wagner's music-dramas analyzed, with the leading motives. 1904.....782.2 K35w

Contents: The Rhinegold.—The Valkyr.—Siegfried.—The dusk of the gods.—Tristan and Isolde.—The mastersingers of Nuremburgh.—Parsifal.

"New edition of a treatise most useful to those who wish to study the anatomy and physiology, as well as the inner spirit, of the music-dramas. An excellent new feature is the alphabetical index to the leading motives." *Nation*, 1904.

Stevenson, George John.

Methodist hymn book, illustrated with biography, history, incident and anecdote. 1898.....r783.9 S84

"The poetical works of John and Charles Wesley," p.635-636.

Stoeving, Paul.

Story of the violin. 1904. (Music story series.).....787.1 S87

"Books of reference," p.312-313.

Gives much reliable information concerning the origin of the violin, its early forms, famous makers, the principal players, and the best music written for it. Illustrated.

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Brownson, O. A.

Chess problems. 1876.....794.1 B82

Bull, T. P.

Chess problems.....794.1 B87

Carpenter, George E.

Chess problems. 1886.....794.1 C22

Elementary exercises in the construction of chess problems.

1887.....794.1 E44

Hanshew, John K.

Book of chess problems. 1874.....794.1 H24

Huggins, A. Z.

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Hutton, Laurence.

Curiosities of the American stage. 1891.....792 H97

Chapters on some of its less familiar aspects, including the American stage negro, the American burlesque, the infant phenomena of the stage, and a century of American Hamlets.

Hutton, Laurence—*continued*.

- Plays and players. 1875.....r792 H97
 Book contains an autograph letter.
 Pleasant, gossiping reminiscences of plays and players seen on the New
 York stage from 1850 to 1875.
- Moore, Thomas D. S.** *comp.*
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- Palmer, A. C.**
 Collection of chess problems. 1890.....794.1 P19
- Portilla, Vicente Maria Norberto.**
 Chess problems. 1873.....794.1 P83
- Robbins, Alexander H.**
 Collection of chess problems. 1887.....794.1 R53
- Rockwell, Almon F.**
 Collection of chess problems. 1890.....794.1 R58
- Sturgis, S. D.**
 Collection of chess problems. 1890.....794.1 S93
- Thompson, Theophilus A.**
 Chess problems. 1873.....794.1 T38
- Wheeler, Charles H.**
 Chess problems.....794.1 W61

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Bailey, Liberty Hyde.

- Outlook to nature. 1905.....814 B16
Contents: The realm of the commonplace.—Country and city.—The
 school of the future.—Evolution; the quest of truth.
 Author's object is to make people open their eyes and minds to nature
 and their ordinary environment.

Boynton, Henry Walcott.

- Journalism and literature, and other essays. 1904.....814 B67
Contents: Journalism and literature.—Owning books.—The reading
 public.—Pace in reading.—“Effusions of fancy.”—American humor.—
 “For the young.”—Poetry and commonplace.—Poetry as fine art.—
 Poetry and the stage.—Literature as a by-product.—Intimate literature.
 —Cleverness and originality.—The writing public.—Reviewer and
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Pleasant, conversational essays on books and related topics.

Bronson, Walter Cochrane.

- Short history of American literature, designed primarily
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Chaucer, Geoffrey.

- Canterbury tales; a modern rendering into prose of the
 prologue and ten tales, by Percy Mackaye, with pic-
 tures in colour by W. A. Clark. 1904.....821 C41can

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- Garden of Francesca; [poems]. 1905.....821 C91

Dunbar, Paul Laurence.

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 Poems, some of them in the negro dialect.

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Studies in modern German literature; Sudermann, Hauptmann, women writers of the nineteenth century. 1905...830.4 H42

Detailed analyses of the work of Sudermann and Hauptmann, with a chapter on some modern women writers of Germany, including Fanny Lewald, Ida Hahn-Hahn, Luise Mühlbach, E. Marlitt, Marie von Ebner-Eschenbach, Ossip Schubin, Maria Janitschek, Gabriele Reuter, Helene Böhlau, Clara Viebig, Isolde Kurz, Ricarda Huch and others.

Knight, William Angus, ed.

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Critical papers by Edward Dowden, William Knight, H. D. Rawnsley, Matthew Arnold, Stopford Brooke, Aubrey de Vere, J. R. Lowell, Alfred Ainger and others.

Latham, Edward, comp.

Who said that? a dictionary of famous sayings with their sources. 1905.....r808.8 L35w

Macleod, Fiona.

Winged destiny; studies in the spiritual history of the Gael. 1904.....828 M19w

Contents: The sunset of old tales.—Children of water.—For the beauty of an idea.—The winged destiny.

First part consists of stories and studies which deal with the mystical side of Highland life. In addition there is a collection of essays on various writers of the Celtic movement and similar subjects.

Milton, John.

Paradise lost, illustrated by Gustave Doré; ed. with notes and a life of Milton, by Robert Vaughan.....q821 M71pa2

More, Paul Elmer.

Shelburne essays, 1st ser. 1904.....814 M88

Contents: A hermit's notes on Thoreau.—The solitude of Nathaniel Hawthorne.—The origins of Hawthorne and Poe.—The influence of Emerson.—The spirit of Carlyle.—The science of English verse.—Arthur Symons: The two illusions.—The epic of Ireland.—Two poets of the Irish movement.—Tolstoy; or, The ancient feud between philosophy and art.—The religious ground of humanitarianism.

Star of Bethlehem; a miracle play of the nativity, reconstructed from the Towneley and other old English

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Stephens, Kate.

American thumb-prints; mettle of our men and women.

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Contents: Puritans of the West.—The University of Hesperus.—Two neighbors of St. Louis.—The New England woman.—A New England abode of the blessed.—Up-to-date misogyny.—“The gullet science.”—Plagiarizing humors of Benjamin Franklin.

Short essays chiefly on some characteristics of American men and women. Those on “Puritans of the West” and “The University of Hesperus” treat of Kansas.

Trent, William Peterfield, ed.

Southern writers; selections in prose and verse. 1905...810.8 T72s

Selection from 87 Southern writers, with brief biographical and critical notes.

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Tozier, Josephine.

Travelers' handbook; a manual for transatlantic tourists.

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Illustrated guide-book to Kendal, England.

Edwards, Matilda Betham-

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"Very pleasant sketches of the everyday aspects of French society of the classes which have become familiar to her by long residence and intimate acquaintance. Smart and fast sets are happily excluded."

Saturday review, 1905.

Firth, John Benjamin.

Highways and byways in Derbyshire. 1905.....914.2 F52

Literary and historical associations of Derbyshire. Includes memories of Dr Johnson and Thomas Moore. Fully illustrated.

Friedländer, Ludwig.

Darstellungen aus der sittengeschichte Roms in der zeit

von August bis zum ausgang der Antonine. 2v. 1901..913.37 F95d

Smith, Mrs Emily Tennyson (Bradley).

Westminster abbey, painted by John Fulleylove. 1904..914.21 S64

The historical and legendary records of the abbey and of the persons whose monuments it contains form the groundwork of the narrative. Illustrated in color.

United States—Travel and description

Hopkins, (G. M.) Cq. pub.

Real estate plat-book of the southern vicinity of Pittsburgh, from official records, private plans and actual surveys. 1905.....919.2.748 H78r1

Walker, George Hiram, & Co. pub.

Guide to metropolitan Boston, with maps and illustrations.

1899.....917.446 W16

Other countries—Travel and description

Bard, Émile.

Chinese life in town and country, adapted from the French

by H. Twitchell. 1905. (Our Asiatic neighbours.)...915.1 B23

Contents: Chinese traits.—Disregard for sincerity and exactness.—Misuse of time.—Indifference to comfort.—Women.—Ancestor-worship.—Religions.—Superstitions.—Missionaries.—Journalism.—Education and government.—Justice.—Paupers and socialism.—The army and navy.—Foreign concessions.—Chief products.—Money.—Finances.—Merchants.—Foreign commerce and treaties.—The yellow peril.—Outline of nation's history.

Outcome of four years' residence in China. Includes a 60-page summary of Chinese national history.

Becke, Louis.

Wild life in southern seas. 1897.....919.6 B36

Charming sketches of life in the Pacific islands.

Bilac, Passos, & Bandeira, ed.

Brésil; guide des États-Unis du Brésil, Rio de Janeiro;

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Candler, Edmund.

Unveiling of Lhasa. 1905.....915.15 C17

Author accompanied the expedition of 1904 as correspondent of the London Daily mail.

Illustrated.

"There is in his pages a breezy personal element, which lends the charm of reality to all he sees and does. His descriptions are brief and his summing up of the results of the mission clear and forcible."
Nation, 1905.

Fraser, John Foster.

Canada as it is. 1905.....917.1 F88

Concise popular account of Canada, her resources and her policy, written by an English journalist. Many illustrations from photographs.

Holdich, Sir Thomas Hungerford.

The countries of the king's award. 1904.....918.2 H71

Author visited Argentina and Chile as a member of the tribunal of arbitration in the boundary dispute. This is the first detailed account of the region and is of much geographic interest. Treats the physical aspects of the countries, their railroads and traffic. A chapter is given to Tierra del Fuego, one to southern Patagonia, and others to Buenos Aires and Santiago.

McLain, John Scudder.

Alaska and the Klondike. 1905.....917.98 M19

Author, a newspaper editor, accompanied a special Senate sub-committee on territories to Alaska in 1903, and in a series of articles for his paper discussed the resources and possibilities of the country. These articles are now revised and statistical information down to 1904 is added.

Nordenskjöld, Nils Otto Gustaf, & Andersson, J. G.

Antarctica; or, Two years amongst the ice of the South

Pole. 1905.....919.9 N43

The Nordenskjöld expedition, in the vessel *Antarctic*, left Europe in the summer of 1901 and spent the following winter in the South polar regions. The vessel was caught in the ice, "nipped" and sunk, and it took two relief parties to rescue it. This general account of the expedition is freshly and entertainingly written. The scientific results will form a series of separate reports.

Scherer, James Augustin Brown.

Young Japan; the story of the Japanese people and

especially of their educational development. 1905....915.2 S32y

"Companion to the author's 'Japan To-day'...It is perhaps the best general view of the long education of the Japanese." *Nation*, 1905.

Waddell, Laurence Austine.

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of 1903-1904. 1905.....915.15 W11

Author was a member of the expedition and well prepared for his work by exceptional knowledge of the Thibetan people, language and religion, and his descriptions of the country, scenery, buildings, customs and religious rites are fresh, valuable and interesting. Over 200 illustrations and maps.

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Collected Biography

(Includes Genealogy)

Artists year book, 1905-06; ed. by A. N. Hosking. 1905.....r927 A79

Biographical dictionary of contemporary American artists.

Clément, Félix.

- Musiciens célèbres depuis le seizième siècle jusqu'à nos
jours. 1887.....qr927.8 C56
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Biographies of musicians from the 16th century to the 19th. Illustrated
with portraits.

Colonial Dames of America, Virginia.

- Parish register of Saint Peter's, New Kent county, Va.
from 1680 to 1787. 1904. (Parish record series, no.2.)..r929.3 C72

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- Great singers, 1st-2d ser. 2v. 1899-1902.....927.8 F42
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beth Billington and her contemporaries.—Angelica Catalani.—Giuditta
Pasta.—Henrietta Sontag.
v.2. Maria Felicia Malibran.—Wilhelmina Schröder-Devrient.—Giulia
Grisi.—Pauline Viardot.—Fanny Persiani.—Marietta Alboni.—Jenny
Lind.—Sophie Cruvelli.—Theresa Titiens.—Adelina Patti, Christine
Nilsson and Amalia Materna.
Biographical sketches.

Joline, Adrian Hoffman.

- Meditations of an autograph collector. 1902.....920 J38
Familiar chats about his choicest autograph treasures and their writers,
interspersed with many anecdotes. Illustrated with facsimiles and
portraits.

Knight, William Angus.

- Retrospects. 1904.....920 K34r
Contents: Thomas Carlyle.—Frederick Denison Maurice.—Alfred Tenny-
son.—Robert Browning.—James Martineau.—Arthur Stanley.—Matthew
Arnold.—W. E. Gladstone.—William Davies.—James Smetham.—Whit-
well Elwin.—Anna Swanwick.—J. Henry Shorthouse.
In these chapters of fragmentary biography Professor Knight adds to
fuller and more formal accounts of his literary contemporaries, odds
and ends of which he has had personal knowledge.

Lea, J. Henry, ed.

- Abstracts of wills in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury
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Published by the New-England Historic Genealogical Society.
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peculiar value to American searchers. This volume, for 1620, contains
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Milizia, Francesco.

- Lives of celebrated architects, ancient and modern, with
historical and critical observations on their works and
on the principles of the art; tr. fr. the Italian by Mrs
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General introductory sketch of architecture, followed by biographies of
architects from 450 B. C. to the 18th century A. D.

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- Biographical encyclopædia of Ohio of the nineteenth
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- Reminiscences; ed. by Richard Harris. 2v. 1904.....92 B6942
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criminal lawyer of his time and afterwards the severest judge on the
criminal bench. These garrulous reminiscences are full of anecdotes
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Elgar, Sir Edward.

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Benson, Arthur Christopher. Edward Fitzgerald. 1905.

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Contains very little fresh material, but it criticises Fitzgerald's few works with sound judgment and moderation. *Condensed from Spectator*, 1905.

Fleming, Marjorie.

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the story of Pet Marjorie, together with her journals and her letters; to which is added Marjorie Fleming, a story of child-life fifty years ago. 1904.....92 F629ma

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Hobbes, Thomas.

Stephen, Sir Leslie. Hobbes. 1904. (English men of

letters.).....92 H649s

Biographical sketch of a famous English philosopher (1588-1679), and an acute analysis of his philosophy.

Holls, George Frederick William.

In memoriam; Frederick William Holls. 1904.....qr92 H731

Frederick W. Holls (1857-1903) was a delegate to the Peace Conference at the Hague and afterwards its historian. Book contains, besides the biographical sketch, a report of the memorial services in his honor at Columbia University and testimonials from various societies.

Joachim, Joseph.

Maitland, John Alexander Fuller-. Joseph Joachim. 1905.

(Living masters of music.).....92 J328ma

Short sketch of the distinguished Hungarian violinist (1831-). Illustrated with portraits.

Marteilhe, Jean.

Condemned to the galleys; the adventures of a French

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An old French book first translated into English by Oliver Goldsmith, in 1758, and now reprinted. *

"The story is unquestionably genuine, the work of one Jean Marteilhe, who was sentenced to the galleys for the crime of being a Protestant ...Probably the galleys have never been so truthfully described." *Spectator*, 1904.

Montcalm, Gozon de Saint-Véran, Louis Joseph, marquis de.

Casgrain, Henri Raymond, abbé. Wolfe and Montcalm.

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Somewhat colored by the author's strong Canadian sympathies, and some of its conclusions must be considered in the light of material made accessible since his death.

Raleigh, Sir Walter.

- Rodd, Sir James Rennell. Sir Walter Raleigh. 1904.
(English men of action.).....92 R168r
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Sherman, Gen. William Tecumseh.

- Keim, De Benneville Randolph, *comp.* Sherman; a memorial in art, oratory and literature by the Society of the Army of the Tennessee, with the aid of the Congress of the United States of America. 1905. (United States. 58th cong. 2d sess. Senate. Doc. no.320.).....92 S553rk
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Smith, George Rappeen.

- Harding, Samuel Bannister. Life of George R. Smith, founder of Sedalia, Mo., in its relations to the political, economic and social life of southwestern Missouri, before and during the Civil war. 1904.....92 S648h

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Wolfe, Gen. James.

- Casgrain, Henri Raymond, abbé. Wolfe and Montcalm. 1905. (Makers of Canada.).....92 W837c
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Touches on some minor happenings in English history, on social life, etc., from 1837 to 1847.

Johnston, Charles, & Spencer, Carita.

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Excellent outline history. The Irish literary revival is fully treated and there is a closing section on the derivation of Irish names.

Ropes, John Codman.

- Campaign of Waterloo; a military history. 1903.....944.05 R68
An impartial and judicious analysis of the great campaign and of the mass of testimony concerning it. Entitled to a place among the standard histories. *Condensed from Nation*, 1893.

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Republic of Ragusa; an episode in the Turkish conquest.

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Traces the stirring history of the Dalmatian town from its foundation in the seventh century to its final subjection to Austria in 1816. Has chapters on the trade, art and literature.

Illustrated.

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Bulloch, Capt. James D.

Secret service of the Confederate States in Europe; or,

How the Confederate cruisers were equipped. 2v.

1883973.7 B87

"Easily first in authority upon its subject. Captain Bulloch was the naval representative of the Confederacy in Europe and its authoritative agent in building and fitting out the Alabama and other cruisers."

Larned's Literature of American history.

Clinch, Bryan J.

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Gue, Benjamin F.

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v.2. The Civil war.

v.3. From 1866 to 1903.

v.4. Iowa biography.

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Ohio—Antietam battlefield commission.

Report, by D. Cunningham and W. W. Miller. 1904r973.7 O18

Account of the proceedings at the dedication of the monuments erected to mark the positions occupied by Ohio troops on the battlefield of Antietam. Prefaced by historical sketches of the Ohio military organizations that participated in the battle.

Stiles, Henry Reed, ed.

History of ancient Wethersfield, Connecticut, comprising

the present towns of Wethersfield, Rocky Hill and

Newington, and of Glastonbury prior to its incorpor-

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v.2. Genealogies and biographies.

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Documentary history of Dunmore's war, 1774; compiled

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consin Historical Society and published at the charge

of the Wisconsin Society of the Sons of the American

Revolution. 1905r973.2 T43d

"The Dunmore War of 1774...was the culmination of a long series of mutual grievances and outrages between the frontiersmen of Virginia and Pennsylvania and the savages of the Ohio Valley." *Introduction.*

Other countries—History

Browne, George Waldo.

The St. Lawrence river, historical, legendary, picturesque.

1905.....971 B81

Account of the most important historic incidents connected with the river, combined with descriptions of its scenery and references to its legends and traditions. Fully illustrated.

Canada—Agriculture, Department of.

Canada; its history, productions and natural resources.

1904.....r971 C1672

Prepared for St. Louis, Louisiana Purchase Exposition, 1904.

Fukuda, Tokuzo.

Die gesellschaftliche und wirtschaftliche entwicklung in

Japan. 1900. (Münchener volkswirtschaftliche studien,

v.42.).....952 F97

Study of the social and economic evolution of Japan to the close of the 19th century.

Fiction

Banks, Nancy Huston.

The little hills.....B2271

Story of life in a quiet little village, having a charm more of atmosphere than of incident.

Barlow, Jane.

By beach and bog-land; some Irish stories.....B248b

Contents: In the winding walk.—A money-crop at Lisconnel.—The high tide and the man-trappers.—The foot-sticks of Slughnatraigh.—Old Isaac's biggest haul.—The wrong turning.—Crazy Mick.—Widow Farrell's wonderful age.—The hins' housekeeper.—Two pair of truants.—Their new umbrellas.—A small practice.—A lingering guest.—Lough-naglee.—Moriarty's meadow.—Delayed in transmission.—For company.

Colvill, Helen Hester, (pseud. Katharine Wylde).

The stepping stone.....C728s

Somewhat melodramatic story, the scene opening in Rome and changing later to an English country house. The best drawn character is a Norwegian singer.

Gardenhire, Samuel Major.

Silence of Mrs Harrold.....G1752s

Story of New York society life, with a very intricate plot.

Gissing, George.

Will Warburton; a romance of real life.....G454wi

"Deals almost exclusively with that stratum of middle-class respectables amongst whom the struggle to keep their heads above water is seldom relaxed...what distinguishes it from the author's earlier explorations in the same field is the more hopeful, buoyant, and courageous temper of the strugglers themselves." *Spectator*, 1905.

Herrick, Robert, b. 1868.

Memoirs of an American citizen; [a novel].....H477me

Appeared in the "Saturday evening post."

Story of business life in Chicago.

Jefferies, Richard.

Amaryllis at the fair.....J231a

"A naturalist's attempt at novel-writing. Contains some characteristic word-painting of natural scenery, and revels in the plain healthiness of old English country life." *Baker's Descriptive guide*.

- Old Fort Duquesne**; a tale of the early toils, struggles and adventures of the first settlers at the forks of the Ohio, 1754.rO231
- Pollock, Walter Herries, & Pollock, G. C.**
Hay fever; [a novel].....P766h
 Farical story of an eminently respectable stockholder who is suddenly imbued with youthful spirits through an overdose of a mysterious Egyptian remedy for hay fever.
- Tarkington, Newton Booth.**
Beautiful lady.....T212b
 Appeared in "Harper's magazine," v.110, Dec. 1904-Jan. 1905.
 Slight but charming love story, with Paris and Italy for its background.
- Whitaker, Herman.**
The probationer, and other stories.....W627
Other stories: A son of Anak.—The mercy of the frost.—A drummer of the queen.—The freckled fool.—A son of Copper Sin.—A saga of 54°.—The black factor.—An Iliad of the snows.—The Devil's Muskeg.—A slip of the noose.—A tale of the Pasquia post.—Matty's Christmas present.
 Tales of the Canadian northwest, of life on prairie farms, in remote fur-trading stations, in Indian camps and other wilderness places.

Young People's Books

- Baldwin, James, ed.**
Fairy reader; adapted from Grimm and Andersen. 1905..j398 B19fa
Contents: The fox and the horse.—The cat and the fox.—The moon's story.—The lost spindle.—The little fir tree.—The wolf and the man.—The little house in the woods.—The ugly duckling.—The story of Thumbling.—Briar Rose.—An after word for the teacher.
- Carpenter, Frank George.**
Europe. 1902. (Carpenter's geographical readers.).....j914 C22
- Champlin, John Denison, comp.**
Young folks' cyclopædia of natural history; with an introduction by F. A. Lucas. 1905.....rj570.3 C35
- Finn, Francis James.**
Best foot forward, and other stories.....jF511b
Other stories: The king of the college.—Looking for Santa Claus.—One step and then another.—The boy who knew it all.
- Lucas, Edward Verrall.**
Visit to London; pictures by F. D. Bedford, verses by E. V. Lucas.....qj821 L96v
- Macé, Jean.**
Home fairy tales (Contes du petit-château); tr. by M. L. BoothjM151
- Patterson, Alice Jean.**
The spinner family. 1903.....j595.4 P31
- Redway, Jacques Wardlaw, & Hinman, Russell.**
Natural elementary geography. 1897. (Natural geographies.).....qj910 R27n
- Waggaman, Mary T.**
Nan Nobody.....jW129n

Rules for Lending Books

1. **Hours.** The loan departments of the Central and branch libraries are open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Sundays and holidays excepted. (See schedule of Library hours.)

2. **Borrowers.** Any resident or taxpayer of Pittsburgh is entitled to borrow books from the Library by signing the proper application and agreement and receiving a borrower's card.

Non-residents may borrow books on payment of one dollar a year in advance.

Temporary residents may borrow books on making a deposit of five dollars, this sum to be returned to the depositor upon surrender of his borrower's card.

3. **Borrowers' cards.** A borrower's card may be used at the Central and branch libraries.

Each borrower is responsible for all books charged on his card.

Change of residence must be reported immediately.

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Books which have been renewed or transferred may not be again renewed or transferred.

6. **Reserves.** Books may be reserved at the Library by payment of one cent for a postal card notice. As soon as the book is returned to the Library, this postal card will be mailed to the person making the request, and the book will be reserved two days. Requests for reserves may be made by telephone, in which case the cost of the postal card will be collected when the borrower calls for the book.

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Holiday Hours

New Year's Day

Central Library—Reading rooms open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Loan department closed.

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Washington's Birthday

All departments open as usual

Good Friday

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Decoration Day

All departments closed

July Fourth

All departments closed

Founder's Day

(First Thursday in November)

Central Library—All departments closed until after the Founder's Day exercises in the afternoon. Open as usual from that time on.

Branch Libraries—All departments open as usual.

Thanksgiving Day

Central Library—Reading rooms open from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Loan department closed.

Branch Libraries—Reading rooms open from 2 to 6 p. m. Loan departments closed.

Christmas

All departments closed from 6 p. m. December 24 to 9 a. m. December 26

Publications of the Library now in Print

Postpaid

CLASSIFIED CATALOGUE OF THE CARNEGIE LIBRARY OF PITTSBURGH [TO JULY 1, 1902].

PART 2. PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION. 1903. 223 pp. - - - -	\$.15
PART 3. SOCIOLOGY AND PHILOLOGY. 1904. 340 pp. - - - -	.25
PART 4. NATURAL SCIENCE AND USEFUL ARTS. 1904. 594 pp. - - - -	.50
PART 5. FINE ARTS. 1905. 347 pp. - - - -	.25

When completed the catalogue will be issued in book form. In the meantime, separate pamphlets of each part will be issued as soon as printed, with the exception of pt.1, General Works, which will not appear in pamphlet form. The parts listed above are now ready.

ANNOTATED CATALOGUE OF BOOKS USED IN THE HOME LIBRARIES AND READING CLUBS CONDUCTED BY THE CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT. 1905. 110 pp. - - - -	.25
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ALPHABETICAL FINDING LIST OF THE PERIODICALS AND OTHER SERIALS CURRENTLY RECEIVED. Ed. 4. 1904. 21 pp. - - - -	.02
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STORY TELLING TO CHILDREN FROM NORSE MYTHOLOGY AND THE NIBELUNGENLIED; REFERENCES TO MATERIAL ON SELECTED STORIES, TOGETHER WITH AN ANNOTATED READING LIST. 1903. 48 pp. - - - -	.20
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LIST OF SUBJECT HEADINGS FOR USE IN DICTIONARY CATALOGUES OF CHILDREN'S BOOKS. PREPARED BY SADIE AMES OF THE CLEVELAND PUBLIC LIBRARY. 1903. 58 pp. - - - -	.15
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CONTEMPORARY BIOGRAPHY; REFERENCES TO BOOKS AND MAGAZINE ARTICLES ON PROMINENT MEN AND WOMEN OF THE TIME. COMPILED BY AGNES M. ELLIOTT. 1903. 171 pp. - - - -	.25
References to material in this Library on 350 contemporary writers, painters, sculptors, musicians, actors, clergymen, scientists, statesmen, sovereigns, social reformers, etc.	

PRINTED CATALOGUE CARDS FOR CHILDREN'S BOOKS; AN ANNOUNCEMENT: TOGETHER WITH A LIST OF 1,053 CHILDREN'S BOOKS AGREED UPON BY THE CLEVELAND PUBLIC LIBRARY AND THE CARNEGIE LIBRARY OF PITTSBURGH. 1903. 30 pp. - - - -	.02
Reprinted from the <i>Monthly Bulletin</i> , January 1903, for the information of prospective buyers of the printed cards. The selection of books on the list was made with the utmost care and is based on the experience of the two collaborating libraries.	

LIST OF ONE HUNDRED ENTERTAINING BIOGRAPHIES. 1902. 19 pp. - -	.02
Fully annotated.	

LIST OF THE PUBLICATIONS OF SCIENTIFIC SOCIETIES AND THE PERIODICALS ON PURE AND APPLIED SCIENCE IN THE REFERENCE DEPARTMENT. 1900. 19 pp. - - - -	.03
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CATALOGUE OF THE J. D. BERND DEPARTMENT OF ARCHITECTURE. 1898. 33 pp. - - - -	.03
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ANNUAL REPORTS, 1st-9th, 1895-1904 - - - -	Free
Except the 3d and 6th, which are out of print.	

MONTHLY BULLETIN. (Not published in August and September.)	
Subscription for a year - - - -	.25
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Opening of the East Liberty Branch

The East Liberty branch was opened on October 10 with appropriate exercises, the arrangements for which were in charge of a committee consisting of Messrs T. D. Harman, A. G. Roenigk, S. A. Dickie and Newton K. Delavan, for whose interest and coöperation the Library is most grateful. Hon. E. M. Bigelow was the presiding officer of the evening. Following the invocation by Rev. John Weidley, interesting addresses were delivered by Rabbi J. Leonard Levy, Rev. Robert M. Russell and Rev. Father Joseph Toner, after which Mr Hopkins briefly explained the aims of the Library and Mr Frew, President of the Board of Trustees, made the formal presentation. Music was furnished by Miss Mabel Zahniser, the Mendelssohn Trio and pupils from the Hiland and Shakespeare schools. The branch began active work on the following morning.

This, the sixth branch opened by the Library, occupies by far the largest, the most complete and the most imposing of the branch library buildings, having a frontage of 134 feet and a depth of 88 feet. It is built of brick of a brown tint, with white terra cotta trimmings. The plan is an adaptation and enlargement of the Lawrenceville branch, the distinctive feature of which is the semicircular stack room with radiating book stacks. As in the other branches, borrowers have free access to the books.

The large reference and reading room is furnished with fifteen round reading tables and three circular settles. It will seat about 100 people. In the centre of each settle is a brass standard with electric lights, the light being thus thrown over the shoulders of the readers from behind. Each settle has six cushioned seats, with broad arms between the seats to rest the books on. In this room may be found reference books and a liberal supply of general and technical current periodicals, together with bound volumes of the more important technical magazines from 1896 to date.

The children's room has been thoughtfully planned for the

comfort and pleasure of the children. Little chairs and low tables, bulletin boards for displaying picture bulletins, a picture-book rack to show the bright covers of the picture-books, a window seat in which to enjoy them, and a wash bowl for the little hands which might otherwise soil the books—all combine to make the room pleasing and well suited to the little readers who flock to it every afternoon and evening. The seating capacity of this room is about 130. The collection of children's books is shelved here and consists of about 4,000 volumes of high merit and tested popularity. A children's reference room, containing a school reference collection to help the children in their studies, adjoins the children's room.

The use of this branch so far has been greater than all anticipations and unprecedented in the history of the Library. The books have disappeared from the shelves as though by magic, while the original staff of the branch has had to be materially increased in order to serve the readers at all adequately. The book collection numbered between 11,000 and 12,000 volumes when the branch opened and will be added to as rapidly as the funds of the Library permit. It is a source of great regret that these funds were not sufficient to enable the branch to open with a collection large enough to meet the demands that are being made upon it.

The circulation for the first month, ending November 10, was 17,808, while the largest daily circulation up to the time of writing was 1,314, on Saturday, November 25.

New Deposit Station

Through the courtesy of the Board of the Westlake School, 39th Ward, a deposit station was opened in the school building on October 12 under the management of the West End branch of this Library. The collection consists of about 300 volumes, including many interesting books of travel, history, literature, fiction, etc. The deposit station is open to persons over fourteen years every Thursday evening from 6:30 to 8:30.

Interesting Books Given to Library

It will be noticed that a large number of the volumes listed in this issue of the Monthly Bulletin are not recent publica-

tions. The majority of these are from the library of the late Thomas MacConnell and were presented to the Library by his daughters, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Mary MacConnell. The collection, numbering over 1,000 volumes, is an unusually well-selected one and is particularly strong in works of history and travel. Many of the volumes are out of print and difficult to obtain, so that without this gift the Library might never have been able to secure copies. There are some interesting first editions of American authors and first American editions of English writers.

Part Six of the Classified Catalogue

The section of the Classified Catalogue covering the class Literature (except Fiction) has recently been issued from the Library press. The next part, Fiction, will appear shortly and will include a supplement, containing a list of the works of fiction added since July 1902, thereby bringing this section up to date. The present pamphlet includes English and American literature and the literature of foreign languages—poetry, drama, essays, orations, etc., as well as books on rhetoric, histories of literature and volumes of quotations and selections.

The price of the part just issued is 20 cents, 25 cents post-paid.

Some Books and Articles on Artists Represented in the Tenth Annual Exhibition at Carnegie Institute

Alexander, John White.

Critic, 1899. v.35, p.609-615.

Harper's monthly, 1899. v.99, p.694-704.

House beautiful, 1904. v.15, p.67-74.

International studio, 1900. v.11, p.71-77.

Scribner's magazine, 1899. v.25, p.340-348.

World's work, 1905. v.9, p.5682-5698, 5993-5994.

Allan, Robert W.

International studio, 1901. v.14, p.229-237.

Aman-Jean, Edmond.

Studio, 1896. v.8, p.197-204.

Apol, Louis F. H.

Roses. Dutch painters of the nineteenth century. 1899. v.2, p.137-155.

Aumonier, James.

International studio, 1900. v.11, p.141-148.

Beaux, Cecilia.

- Clement. Women in the fine arts. 1904. p.35-38.
Hartmann. History of American art. 1902. v.I, p.288-290.
House beautiful, 1902. v.II, p.175-180.
International studio, 1899. v.8, p.215-222.
Scribner's magazine, 1897. v.22, p.477-485.

Boznanska, Olga de.

- Clement. Women in the fine arts. 1904. p.375.

Bunny, Rupert C. W.

- Magazine of art, 1895. v.18, p.392-393.
Magazine of art, 1899. v.23, p.376-377.

Chase, William Merritt.

- Benjamin. Our American artists. 1886. p.59-72.
Hartmann. History of American art. 1902. v.I, p.226-230, 294-296.
Rummell & Berlin. Aims and ideals of representative American painters. 1901. p.86-94.
Harper's monthly, 1889. v.79, p.549-557.
Harper's monthly, 1893. v.87, p.3-14.
International studio, 1900. v.12, p.151-158.

Chauchet, Charlotte.

- Clement. Women in the fine arts. 1904. p.79-81.

Chialiva, Luigi.

- Bacon. Parisian art and artists. 1883. p.118-122.

Cottet, Charles.

- Brush and pencil, 1902. v.II, p.210-222.
International studio, 1899. v.6, p.227-241.
Magazine of art, 1902. v.26, p.481-487.

Crane, Bruce.

- American Art League. Essays on American art. 1896. p.89-91.
Brush and pencil, 1902. v.II, p.1-10.

Crane, Walter.

- Bate. The English pre-Raphaelite painters. 1899. p.96-98.
Crane. Work of Walter Crane. 1898.
Konody. Art of Walter Crane. 1902.
Muther. History of modern painting. 1896. v.3, p.627-629.
Schleinitz. Walter Crane (in German). 1902.
Architectural record, 1902. v.12, p.684-691.
Magazine of art, 1903. v.27, p.94-97.
Portfolio, 1890. v.21, p.12-19, 45-50.

Delasalle, Angèle.

- Clement. Women in the fine arts. 1904. p.105-107.
Magazine of art, 1902. v.26, p.349-354.

Eakins, Thomas.

- Hartmann. History of American art. 1902. v.I, p.200-207.

East, Alfred.

- Magazine of art, 1895. v.18, p.81-88.
Magazine of art, 1904. v.28, p.381-384.
International studio, 1905. v.25, p.124-137.
Studio, 1896. v.7, p.133-142.

Enneking, John J.

- Benjamin. Our American artists. 1886. p.104-118.
Brush and pencil, 1902. v.10, p.335-345.

Ertz, Edward Frederick.

Brush and pencil, 1904. v.13, p.379-384.

Farasyn, Edgard.

Cook. Art and artists of our time. 1888. v.3, p.318-319.

International studio, 1901. v.13, p.206-207.

Fisher, William Mark.

Moore. Modern painting. 1900. p.249-251.

Foster, Ben.

Artist, 1901. v.29, January supplement, p.xx.

Outlook, 1901. v.68, p.58-59.

Gay, Walter.

Century, 1896. v.53, p.316-317.

Magazine of art, 1895. v.18, p.227.

Glackens, William J.

Bookman, 1900. v.11, p.246-248.

Gotch, Thomas Cooper.

Cook. Popular handbook to the Tate gallery. 1898. p.211-212.

International studio, 1898. v.4, p.73-82.

Gruppe, Charles Paul.

Brush and pencil, 1902. v.9, p.210-219.

Harrison, Thomas Alexander.

Child. Art and criticism. 1892. p.109-113.

Hartmann. History of American art. 1902. v.2, p.178-180.

Muther. History of modern painting. 1896. v.3, p.468-471.

Brush and pencil, 1899. v.4, p.133-144.

International studio, 1898. v.4, p.248-250.

Hassam, Childe.

Brush and pencil, 1901. v.8, p.141-150.

Hawthorne, Charles W.

Art interchange, 1904. v.52, p.138.

Brush and pencil, 1899. v.4, p.255-257.

International studio, 1905. v.26, p.261-264.

Henri, Robert.

Hartmann. History of American art. 1902. v.2, p.256-259.

Henry, George.

Martin. Glasgow school of painting. 1897. p.24-29.

International studio, 1904. v.22, p.3-12.

Hornel, E. A.

Martin. Glasgow school of painting. 1897. p.30-33.

Houbron, Frédéric.

International studio, 1903. v.19, p.81-89.

Howe, William Henry.

Van Dyke. Modern French masters. 1896. p.151.

Hubbell, Henry Salem.

Century, 1905. v.70, p.635-636.

Hutchison, Robert Gemmell.

Art journal, 1900. v.52, p.321-326.

Jeannot, Pierre Georges.

Pennell. Pen drawing. 1894. p.82.

Johansen, John Christen.

International studio, 1905. v.26, p.264-267.

- Kendall, William Sergeant.**
Century, 1895. v.50, p.478.
- La Thangue, Henry Herbert.**
Art journal, 1893. v.45, p.169-175.
Magazine of art, 1904. v.28, p.1-7.
Studio, 1896. v.9, p.163-177.
- Lavery, John.**
Martin. Glasgow school of painting. 1897. p.38-40.
Art journal, 1904. v.56, p.6-11.
International studio, 1902. v.18, p.3-13, 110-120.
- Le Sidaner, Henri Eugène.**
Art journal, 1904. v.56, p.59-64.
International studio, 1901. v.15, p.30-36.
- Lindner, Moffat P.**
International studio, 1904. v.23, p.185-191.
- Luks, George.**
Bookman, 1900. v.11, p.250-251.
- Macbeth, Robert W.**
Art journal, 1900. v.52, p.289-292.
- MacChesney, Clara T.**
Clement. Women in the fine arts. 1904. p.217-218.
- Mancini, Antonio.**
Willard. History of modern Italian art. 1900. p.662-665.
- Mann, Harrington.**
International studio, 1903. v.20, p.118.
- Mayor, Fred.**
Artist, 1899. v.26, p.92-95.
- Ménard, Émile René.**
Brush and pencil, 1903. v.13, p.83-93.
- Mesdag, Hendrik Willem.**
Bell. Representative painters of the XIXth century. 1899. p.181-184.
Cook. Art and artists of our time. 1888. v.2, p.326-330.
Muther. History of modern painting. 1896. v.3, p.255-259.
Rooses. Dutch painters of the nineteenth century. 1899. v.2, p.35-58.
Zilcken. H. W. Mesdag. 1896.
Art journal, 1893. v.45, p.48-53.
Brush and pencil, 1903. v.11, p.321-335.
Leisure hour, 1895. v.44, p.447-449.
Magazine of art, 1898. v.22, p.73-79.
- Mesdag van Houten, Sina.**
Clement. Women in the fine arts. 1904. p.386-387.
Rooses. Dutch painters of the nineteenth century. 1901. v.4, p.123-139.
- Metcalf, Willard Leroy.**
Bookbuyer, 1894. v.11, p.120-128.
Quarterly illustrator, 1895. v.3, p.93-96.
- Millet, Francis Davis.**
Child. Art and criticism. 1892. p.133-134.
Cook. Art and artists of our time. 1888. v.3, p.269-270.
Harper's monthly, 1889. v.79, p.53-54.

- Muenier, Jules Alexis.**
Scribner's magazine, 1894. v.15, p.587-589.
- Nourse, Elizabeth.**
Century, 1900. v.59, p.481.
Cosmopolitan, 1900. v.29, p.25-26.
- Ochtman, Leonard.**
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STORY TELLING TO CHILDREN FROM NORSE MYTHOLOGY AND THE NIBELUNGENLIED; REFERENCES TO MATERIAL ON SELECTED STORIES, TOGETHER WITH AN ANNOTATED READING LIST. 1903. 48 pp. - - - - -	.20
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Story Telling to Children in the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh

Story telling to instruct and amuse is an ancient art, but it is only during the last ten years that libraries have utilized it as a means of drawing children to better reading. In this Library systematic story telling to large groups of children was inaugurated in 1899 by the librarian of the West End branch. After a few months a change was seen in the children's reading. The stories had been selected from Shakespeare's plays and there was an increasing demand for books containing the stories. It was evident from the eagerness of the children to attend the story hour and to take home the books that a potent means had been discovered of influencing their reading, and this method was adopted throughout the Library system, including the home library work, the summer playground libraries and the work in the public schools. The story hour in the latter is particularly flourishing and has been adopted by a number of schools as a part of the regular school course, class room periods being regularly set aside for the library visitors.

Statistics of story hour attendance were not kept during 1899, but the attendance at all the story hours from the autumn of 1900 to the first of February 1905 was 74,451.

It is not possible in the space here available, to dwell on the educational value of story telling, aside from its application to library work with children, nor to treat of the manner of adapting and presenting stories. For this purpose the story teller will find an invaluable aid in "How to tell stories to children," by Sara Cone Bryant. It is simply and sincerely written by one who loves children and who understands how to reach them.

Story Hour Course for Older Children

In 1900 a definite program of stories was prepared for the year and carried out simultaneously at the Central Library and branches. The story hour was held on Friday afternoons

and the children met in informal groups in the lecture rooms of the libraries. As the subjects selected were treated in books for the older boys and girls, children under nine years of age were not admitted. At present the story hour courses for the older children are an important part of each winter's work. The stories begin the first week in November and close about April first. Systematic preparation is made by the story tellers, who are members of the staff of the Children's department or students in the Training School for Children's Librarians. The stories for the year group about one subject, the aim being to make the children familiar with some dramatic and romantic forms of world literature and to arouse their interest in *real literature*, thus counteracting the evil effects of continuous reading of current and popular fiction. They are encouraged to read the stories themselves and for this purpose the Library supplies many duplicate copies of the best books containing the stories. These are placed on the "story hour shelves."

The story courses for the past five years were as follows:

- 1899 Stories from Shakespeare, and miscellaneous stories.
- 1900 Stories from the Iliad and the Odyssey.
- 1901 Stories from Norse mythology and the Nibelungenlied.
- 1902 Legends of King Arthur and the Round Table.
- 1903 Legends of Charlemagne and his Paladins.
- 1904 Tales of Robin Hood and his merry men, and stories from old ballads.

The Library has in preparation a brief manual of the above story hour courses including programs and lists of suitable books, which it is hoped may be printed shortly.

Story Hour for Little Children

In 1902 a story hour was organized for children under nine years of age. This is distinctly separate from the story hour course for older children. To the little children are told Bible stories, nursery rhymes, legends of places, historical legends and the favorite folk-tales which delight small children.

A list of such stories has been compiled and is printed on the following pages. Each story has been selected for its humor, pathos, moral teaching or for its imaginative qualities. Plot, direct action and simplicity of style have been con-

sidered, since these are essential to good story telling. The list is merely suggestive. There is a storehouse of other good tales to be drawn from the same sources as well as from fields of literature not touched in this. The different versions of a story are usually entered under the best known title, though there are some exceptions to this rule. All the books in which the stories may be found are not listed, but only a selection of the best. The children's librarian is left free to select from this list according to the taste of her audience and she is encouraged to tell the stories over and over again as the children call for them.

It is hoped the list will prove useful to mothers and teachers as well as to children's librarians.

Suggestive List of Good Stories to Tell to Children under Twelve Years of Age

Bible Stories

The boy Samuel.

In the Bible. I Samuel, chap. 1-3.....j220.5 B47ho

In Beale. Stories from the Old testament, p.195-200.....j221 B34

In Foster. Story of the Bible, p.236-240.....j220 F81

Daniel in the lion's den.

In the Bible. Daniel, chap. 6.....j220.5 B47ho

In Foster. Story of the Bible, p.453-456.....j220 F81

David and Goliath.

In the Bible. I Samuel, chap. 17.....j220.5 B47ho

In Beale. Stories from the Old testament, p.221-227.....j221 B34

In Foster. Story of the Bible, p.258-262.....j220 F81

Elijah and the widow's son.

In the Bible. I Kings, chap. 17.....j220.5 B47ho

In Beale. Stories from the Old testament, p.347-350.....j221 B34

In Foster. Story of the Bible, p.334-337.....j220 F81

Fall of Jericho.

In the Bible. Joshua, chap. 6.....j220.5 B47ho

In Beale. Stories from the Old testament, p.142-149.....j221 B34

In Foster. Story of the Bible, p.180-183.....j220 F81

Feast of Belshazzar.

In the Bible. Daniel, chap. 5.....j220.5 B47ho

In Foster. Story of the Bible, p.450-453.....j220 F81

Gideon and the Midianites.

In the Bible. Judges, chap. 6-7.....j220.5 B47ho

In Beale. Stories from the Old testament, p.167-176.....j221 B34

In Foster. Story of the Bible, p.197-202.....j220 F81

Joseph and his brethren.

In the Bible. Genesis, chap. 37-47.....j220.5 B47ho

In Beale. Stories from the Old testament, p.49-74.....j221 B34

In Foster. Story of the Bible, p.63-91.....j220 F81

Naaman the leper.

In the Bible. II Kings, chap. 5.....j220.5 B47ho

In Foster. Story of the Bible, p.362-365.....j220 F81

Noah and his ark.

In the Bible. Genesis, chap. 6-8.....j220.5 B47ho

In Foster. Story of the Bible, p.18-24.....j220 F81

Queen Esther.

In the Bible. Esther.....j220.5 B47ho

In Foster. Story of the Bible, p.468-481.....j220 F81

Ruth and Boaz.

In the Bible. Ruth.....j220.5 B47ho

In Foster. Story of the Bible, p.219-225.....j220 F81

Solomon and the Queen of Sheba.

In the Bible. I Kings, chap. 10.....j220.5 B47ho

In Beale. Stories from the Old testament, p.331-332.....j221 B34

In Foster. Story of the Bible, p.323-324.....j220 F81

Bible Parables**The debtor.**

In the Bible. St. Matthew, chap. 18.....j220.5 B47ho

Good Samaritan.

In the Bible. St. Luke, chap. 10.....j220.5 B47ho

Good Shepherd.

In the Bible. St. John, chap. 10.....j220.5 B47ho

Husbandmen and the vineyard.

In the Bible. St. Matthew, chap. 21; St. Mark, chap. 12;

St. Luke, chap. 20.....j220.5 B47ho

Laborers in the vineyard.

In the Bible. St. Matthew, chap. 20.....j220.5 B47ho

Lazarus the beggar.

In the Bible. St. Luke, chap. 16.....j220.5 B47ho

Lost sheep.

In the Bible. St. Luke, chap. 15.....j220.5 B47ho

Marriage of the king's son.

In the Bible. St. Matthew, chap. 22.....j220.5 B47ho

Prodigal son.

In the Bible. St. Luke, chap. 15.....j220.5 B47ho

The sower.

In the Bible. St. Matthew, chap. 13; St. Mark, chap. 4;

St. Luke, chap. 8.....j220.5 B47ho

The talents.

In the Bible. St. Matthew, chap. 25.....j220.5 B47ho

Ten virgins.

In the Bible. St. Matthew, chap. 25.....j220.5 B47ho

Fables**Androcles.**

In Æsop. Fables; ed. by Joseph Jacobs, p.60-61.....j888 A25fi

In Baldwin. Fifty famous stories retold, p.87-91.....jB1952fi

In Lang. Animal story book, p.91-96.....jL238a

Belling the cat.

- In Æsop. Fables; ed. by Joseph Jacobs, p.159-160.....j888 A25f1
 In Baldwin. Fairy stories and fables, p.11.....j398 B19f
 In Scudder. Children's book, p.8.....qj808.8 S43
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Crow and the pitcher.

- In Æsop. Fables; ed. by Joseph Jacobs, p.129-130.....j888 A25f1
 In Scudder. Children's book, p.9.....qj808.8 S43
 In Scudder. Fables and folk stories, p.28.....j398 S43f

Dog in the manger.

- In Æsop. Fables; ed. by Joseph Jacobs, p.97.....j888 A25f1
 In Baldwin. Fairy stories and fables, p.107.....j398 B19f
 In Norton. Heart of oak books, v.1, p.59.....j808.8 N46 v.1

Fox and the cat.

- In Æsop. Fables; ed. by Joseph Jacobs, p.91-92.....j888 A25f1

Fox and the crow.

- In Æsop. Fables; ed. by Joseph Jacobs, p.19-20.....j888 A25f1
 In Norton. Heart of oak books, v.2, p.33.....j808.8 N46 v.2
 In Scudder. Children's book, p.11.....qj808.8 S43

Fox and the grapes.

- In Æsop. Fables; ed. by Joseph Jacobs, p.76-77.....j888 A25f1
 In Scudder. Children's book, p.1.....qj808.8 S43
 In Scudder. Fables and folk stories, p.66.....j398 S43f

Frog and the ox.

- In Æsop. Fables; ed. by Joseph Jacobs, p.57-58.....j888 A25f1
 In Norton. Heart of oak books, v.1, p.77.....j808.8 N46 v.1
 In Scudder. Children's book, p.15.....qj808.8 S43
 In Scudder. Fables and folk stories, p.78.....j398 S43f

Goose with the golden eggs.

- In Æsop. Fables; ed. by Joseph Jacobs, p.134-135.....j888 A25f1
 In Norton. Heart of oak books, v.1, p.69.....j808.8 N46 v.1
 In Scudder. Children's book, p.5.....qj808.8 S43
 In Scudder. Fables and folk stories, p.66.....j398 S43f

Lion and the mouse.

- In Æsop. Fables; ed. by Joseph Jacobs, p.26-27.....j888 A25f1
 In Scudder. Children's book, p.5.....qj808.8 S43
 In Scudder. Fables and folk stories, p.41.....j398 S43f

Man and the satyr.

- In Æsop. Fables; ed. by Joseph Jacobs, p.131-132.....j888 A25f1

Milkmaid and her pail.

- In Æsop. Fables; ed. by Joseph Jacobs, p.183.....j888 A25f1
 In Scudder. Children's book, p.16.....qj808.8 S43
 In Scudder. Fables and folk stories, p.158.....j398 S43f

Shepherd's boy.

- In Æsop. Fables; ed. by Joseph Jacobs, p.102-103.....j888 A25f1
 In Scudder. Children's book, p.6.....qj808.8 S43

Town mouse and the country mouse.

- In Æsop. Fables; ed. by Joseph Jacobs, p.15-17.....j888 A25f1
 In Norton. Heart of oak books, v.2, p.26.....j808.8 N46 v.2
 In Scudder. Children's book, p.16.....qj808.8 S43
 In Scudder. Fables and folk stories, p.84.....j398 S43f

Wolf and the kid.

- In Æsop. Fables; ed. by Joseph Jacobs, p.40.....j888 A25f1
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- In Baldwin. Story of Siegfried, p.126-135.....j293 B19
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- In Baldwin. Story of Siegfried, p.191-204.....j293 B19
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Thor and the frost giants.

- In Brown. In the days of giants, p.146-171.....j293 B78
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Apples of Hesperides.

- In Aldrich. Young folks' library, v.5, p.44-68.....j292 S52m
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 In Coates. Children's book of poetry, p.449-450.....j821.08 C62c
 In Haaren. Fairy life, p.9-11.....jH113f
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 In Shute. Land of song, v.1, p.91-93.....j821.08 S56 v.1
 In Wiggin & Smith. Golden numbers, p.174-176.....j821.08 W68g

Jumbles. Lear.

- In his Nonsense songs.....j827 L45noz
 In Tileston. Sugar and spice and all that's nice, p.154-
 157.....j821.08 T46s

The lamb. Blake.

- In Bellamy & Goodwin. Open sesame, v.1, p.290.....j808.8 B21 v.1
 In Coates. Children's book of poetry, p.192.....j821.08 C62c
 In Norton. Heart of oak books, v.2, p.6.....j808.8 N46 v.2
 In Scudder. Children's book, p.75.....qj808.8 S43
 In Shute. Land of song, v.1, p.54-55.....j821.08 S56 v.1
 In Wiggin & Smith. Posy ring, p.242-243.....j821.08 W68

Let dogs delight to bark and bite. Watts.

- In his Divine and moral songs for children, p.26-27.....j821 W33
 In Coates. Children's book of poetry, p.79-80.....j821.08 C62c

Little boy blue. Field.

- In his Lullaby-land, p.185-188.....j811 F45lu

Little white lily. Macdonald.

- In Coates. Children's book of poetry, p.284-285.....j821.08 C62c
 In Shute. Land of song, v.1, p.31-32.....j821.08 S56 v.1
 In Tileston. Sugar and spice and all that's nice, p.115-
 116.....j821.08 T46s
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Lost doll. Kingsley.

- In Bellamy & Goodwin. Open sesame, v.1, p.301-302..j808.8 B21 v.1
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Mother Goose rhymes.

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 Lang, Andrew, *ed.* Nursery rhyme book.....j398 L23n

Owl and the pussy-cat. Lear.

- In his Nonsense songs.....j827 L45no2
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In Morrison. Songs and rhymes for the little ones,
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123.....j821.08 T46s
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Pied piper of Hamelin. Browning.

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To the lady-bird. Southey.

- In Bellamy & Goodwin. Open sesame, v.1, p.103....j808.8 B21 v.1
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Visit from St. Nicholas. Moore.

- In Bellamy & Goodwin. Open sesame, v.1, p.221-223...j808.8 B21 v.1
In Coates. Children's book of poetry, p.394-395.....j821.08 C62c
In Norton. Heart of oak books, v.3, p.159-160.....j808.8 N46 v.3
In Scudder. Children's book, p.147-148.....qj808.8 S43
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In Tileston. Sugar and spice and all that's nice, p.137-
138.....j821.08 T46s
In Wiggin & Smith. Posy ring, p.262-265.....j821.08 W68

Where did you come from, baby dear? Macdonald.

- In Coates. Children's book of poetry, p.21-22.....j821.08 C62c
In Morrison. Songs and rhymes for the little ones,
p.37-38.....j821.08 M919
In Shute. Land of song, v.1, p.15-16.....j821.08 S56 v.1

While shepherds watched their flocks by night. Tate.

- In Bellamy & Goodwin. Open sesame, v.1, p.210.....j808.8 B21 v.1
In Shute. Land of song, v.1, p.169.....j821.08 S56 v.1
In Wiggin & Smith. Golden numbers, p.649-650.....j821.08 W68g

Willie Winkie. Miller.

- In Bellamy & Goodwin. Open sesame, v.1, p.310-311...j808.8 B21 v.1
In Coates. Children's book of poetry, p.49.....j821.08 C62c
In Scudder. Children's book, p.76-77.....qj808.8 S43
In Shute. Land of song, v.1, p.44-45.....j821.08 S56 v.1
In Tileston. Sugar and spice and all that's nice, p.80-81...j821.08 T46s

The wind. Stevenson.

- In his Child's garden of verses, p.52.....j821 S84
In Norton. Heart of oak books, v.2, p.15.....j808.8 N46 v.2
In Wiggin & Smith. Golden numbers, p.35-36.....j821.08 W68g

Wynten, Blynken and Nod. Field.

- In his Lullaby-land, p.167-172.....j811 F45lu
In Wiggin & Smith. Posy ring, p.222-224.....j821.08 W68

Young night thoughts. Stevenson.

- In his Child's garden of verses, p.15.....j821 S84

Children's Story Hours, 1905-1906

This winter the story hours for children will be held weekly at all the branch libraries except the East Liberty branch. As that branch is newly opened, it will not be possible to organize the story hour immediately. No story hour will be held at the Central Library this year, because the Children's room is temporarily closed during building operations.

Story Hour for Older Children

The story hour for older children began November 3d and will be held regularly hereafter on Fridays.

The stories for the year are selected from Shakespeare's plays, including one story about Shakespeare and his times. Several holiday stories will also be told at the appropriate seasons.

Program

- November 3—The tempest.
- " 10—King Lear.
- " 17—As you like it.
- " 24—A Thanksgiving story.
- December 1—Merchant of Venice.
- " 8—King John.
- " 15—Taming of the shrew.
- " 22—A Christmas story.
- " 29—A New Year's story.
- January 5—Twelfth Night.
- " 12—Macbeth.
- " 19—Henry IV.
- " 26—Henry V.
- February 2—Richard III.
- " 9—A story for Lincoln's birthday.
- " 16—A story for Washington's birthday.
- " 23—Comedy of errors.
- March 2—Romeo and Juliet.
- " 9—Coriolanus.
- " 16—Midsummer night's dream.
- " 23—Julius Caesar.
- " 30—Story of Shakespeare's life.

Books for the Shakespeare Story Hour

Shakespeare, William.

Plays; ed. by W. J. Rolfe. Baker & Taylor, N. Y.

Bennett, John.

Master Skylark. Century, N. Y.

Hoffman, Alice Spencer.

Story of As you like it, from the play of Shakespeare, retold.
Dent, London.

Story of King Henry the Fifth, from the play of Shakespeare,
retold. Dent, London.

Story of King Richard II, from the play of Shakespeare, retold.
Dent, London.

Story of the Merchant of Venice, from the play of Shakespeare,
retold. Dent, London.

Story of a Midsummer night's dream, from the play of Shakespeare,
retold. Dent, London.

Story of The tempest, from the play of Shakespeare, retold. Dent,
London.

Lamb, Charles, & Lamb, Mary.

Tales from Shakespeare; illus. by W. Paget. Dutton, N. Y.

McLeod, Mary.

Shakespeare story-book, with introduction by Sidney Lee.
A. S. Barnes & Co., N. Y.

Raymond, Robert R. ed.

Typical tales of fancy, romance and history from Shakespeare's plays. Fords, Howard & Hulbert, N. Y.

Story Hour for Little Children

The story hour for little children will be held at the branch libraries as follows:

Lawrenceville, Tuesday, 3:30 p. m.

West End, Friday, 3 p. m.

Wylie Avenue, Wednesday, 4 p. m.

Mt. Washington, Friday, 4 p. m.

Hazelwood, Friday, 3 p. m.

The stories will be selected from favorite fairy and wonder stories.

List of Additions to the Library

November 1 to December 1, 1905

Arranged by Classes

An r or b prefixed to the call number indicates that the book must be called for and used in the Reference room; j that it is especially suitable for children, and q that it is quarto size or larger.

Many of the books listed in this bulletin have also been added to the branch libraries. Books which are in the Central Library but not in the branches, except reference books and fiction, will be sent to any branch by messenger upon application to the branch librarian.

General Works

Audsley, William James, & Audsley, G. A.

Guide to the art of illuminating and missal painting. 1865..096 Ag1
Small handbook of directions for the student and amateur. Illustrated
with designs in black and white.

Bulletin de l'Institut International de Bibliographie, 1904-

date. 9e année-date.....qro10 B875

Philosophy

(Includes Ethics)

Billings, John Shaw, and others.

Liquor problem; a summary of investigations conducted
by the Committee of fifty, 1893-1903. 1905.....178 B48
Contents: Introduction, by F. G. Peabody.—A summary of investigations concerning the physiological aspects of the liquor problem, by J. S. Billings.—A summary of investigations concerning the legislative aspects, by C. W. Eliot.—A summary of investigations concerning the economic aspects, by H. W. Farnam.—A summary of investigations concerning the ethical aspects, by J. L. Greene.—A summary of investigations concerning substitutes for the saloon, by Raymond Calkins.

Carman, Albert Richardson.

Ethics of imperialism; an enquiry whether Christian ethics
and imperialism are antagonistic. 1905.....172 C21

Dewey, John.

Study of ethics; a syllabus. 1897.....170 D51

Gregory, Daniel Seeley.

Christian ethics; or, The true moral manhood and life
of duty; a text-book for schools and colleges. 1902.....171 G86

Hegel, Georg Wilhelm Friedrich.

Logic of Hegel; tr. from the Encyclopaedia of the philosophical sciences with prolegomena by William Wallace. 1874.....160 H41

Hegel, Georg Wilhelm Friedrich—*continued*.

Philosophy of mind; tr. from the *Encyclopaedia* of the philosophical sciences, with five introductory essays by William Wallace. 1894.....150 H41
 Philosophy of right; tr. by S. W. Dyde. 1896.....171 H41p

Jouffroy, Théodore Simon.

Introduction to ethics, including a critical survey of moral systems; tr. by W. H. Channing. 2v. 1841.
 (Specimens of foreign standard literature.).....171 J46

Ladd, George Trumbull.

Philosophy of conduct; a treatise of the facts, principles and ideals of ethics. 1904.....171 L13

Laurie, Simon Somerville.

On the philosophy of ethics; an analytical essay. 1866.....171 L37

Leser, Hermann.

Das wahrheitsproblem unter kulturphilosophischem gesichtspunkt; eine philosophische skizze. 1901.....193 L64

Queyrat, Frédéric.

Les caractères et l'éducation morale; étude de psychologie appliquée. 1904.....150 Q28c

Sharp, Frank Chapman.

Aesthetic element in morality and its place in a utilitarian theory of morals. 1893.....171 S53

Smith, William Henry, 1808-72.

Discourse on ethics of the school of Paley. 1839.....171 S664

Thomas, William Cave.

Cosmic ethics; or, The mathematical theory of evolution, showing the full import of the doctrine of the mean and containing the principia of the science of proportion. 1896.....113 T37

Religion

Brinton, Daniel Garrison.

Religious sentiment; its source and aim; a contribution to the science and philosophy of religion. 1876.....201 B75

Contents: The bearing of the laws of mind and religion.—The emotional elements of the religious sentiment.—The rational postulates of the religious sentiment.—The prayer and its answer.—The myth and the mythical cycles.—The cult, its symbols and rites.—The momenta of religious thought.

"While Dr. Brinton's book exhibits everywhere wide scholarship and a judicial tone of mind, its author fails to reconcile the two sides which he presents. He states the materialistic side with greater clearness and definiteness; the spiritual doctrines are vaguely asserted or implied, and left without other support." *W. T. Harris in Journal of speculative philosophy*, 1876.

Bungener, Laurence Louis Felix.

History of the Council of Trent; ed. with a summary of the acts of the Council, by John M'Clintock. 1855....270.6 B88
 Popular history from the extreme Protestant standpoint.

Chadwick, John White, and others.

Women of the Bible, by eminent divines. 1902.....220.9 C34

Contents: Eve.—Sarah.—Rebekah.—Miriam.—Deborah.—Ruth, the gleaner.—Hannah.—Jezebel.—Esther.—Mary Magdalen.—Mary and Martha.—The blessed Virgin Mary.

Child, Mrs Lydia Maria (Francis).

Progress of religious ideas through successive ages. 3v.

1855.....209 C43

v.1. Hindostan.—Egypt.—China.—Thibet and Tartary.—Chaldea.—

Persia.—Greece and Rome.—Celtic tribes.—Jews.

v.2. Jews after the exile.—Retrospective view.—Christianity.

v.3. Christianity (continued).—Mohammedanism.—Concluding chapter.
—List of books consulted.

Churchman, [New York; weekly], Oct. 30, 1897—date. v.76—

date.....qr283 C4683

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Clodd, Edward.

Childhood of religions, embracing a simple account of the

birth and growth of myths and legends. 1875.....291 C61

Contents: Legends of the past about the creation.—Creation as told by science.—Legends of the past about mankind.—Early races of mankind.—The Aryan or Indo-European nations.—The ancient and modern Hindu religions.—The ancient religion of Persia.—Buddhism.—The religions of China.—The Semitic nations.—Mohammadanism, or Islam.—On the study of the Bible.

On the relation of the Bible to the sacred writings of the great religions of the East, and to modern scientific research. For young people.

Cocker, Benjamin Franklin.

Theistic conception of the world; an essay in opposition

to certain tendencies of modern thought. 1875.....211 C64

A statement and defense of the theistic conception.

Colenso, John William, bp.

The Pentateuch and book of Joshua critically examined.

2v. 1863.....222.1 C68

Argument to prove the unhistorical character and non-Mosaic origin of the Pentateuch.

Cumming, John.

The great tribulation; or, Things coming on the earth,

1st ser. v.1. 1860.....232 C91

Cumming was minister of a Scottish national church in London. This volume is one of several on the interpretation of prophecy, showing that the physical and moral disasters which afflicted the earth from 1850 to 1860 were the effect of the "last vial" which was poured out in 1848.

Dunlap, Samuel Fales.

Vestiges of the spirit-history of man. 1858.....209 D92

Contents: Spirits.—Great gods.—Sun-worship.—Fire-worship.—Light.—Cosmogony.—Philosophy.—The logos, the only-begotten and the king.—Genesis and Exodus.—The garden.—Polytheism.—Brahmanism and Buddhism.—The world-religions.

Account of the beliefs of different nations.

Feuerbach, Ludwig Andreas.

Essence of Christianity; tr. fr. the second German edition

by Marian Evans. 1843.....230 F43

Feuerbach's doctrine is that God exists only as an idealized object of human consciousness.

Essence of religion; God the image of man; Man's dependence upon nature the last and only source of

religion; tr. by Alexander Loos. 1873.....201 F43

Short treatise containing the substance of the author's much larger work on the same subject.

Gillett, Ezra Hall.

God in human thought; or, Natural theology traced in

Gillett, Ezra Hall—*continued*.

literature, ancient and modern, to the time of Bishop Butler, with a closing chapter on the moral system, and an English bibliography, from Spenser to Butler.

2v. 1874.....210 G41

Intended as an historical and critical introduction to Butler's "Analogy," it covers so much ground that it can hardly more than summarize the doctrines of the many authors discussed.

Inman, Thomas.

Ancient faiths and modern; a dissertation upon worships, legends and divinities in central and western Asia, Europe and elsewhere before the Christian era, showing their relations to religious customs as they now exist. 1876.....290 I24

"Inman (1820-76)...had little original scholarship, but read widely, and, although the philological basis of his researches is quite unscientific, his writings display great ingenuity. From Godfrey Higgins he derived his suggestion that the key to all mythology is to be sought in phallic worship." *Dictionary of national biography*.

Johnson, Samuel, 1822-82.

Oriental religions and their relation to universal religion;

China. 1877.....299 J36

Contents: ELEMENTS: The Chinese mind.—Labor.—Science.—External relations.—Ethnic type.—Resources.—STRUCTURES: Education.—Government.—Language.—Literature.—History.—Poetry.—SAGES: Rationalism.—Confucius.—Doctrine of Confucius.—Influence of Confucius.—Mencius.—BELIEFS: Foundations.—Buddhism.—Missionary failures and fruits.—Tao-ism.—Philosophy.

"Fung-shui," p.715-717.

The living church; [weekly], May 5, 1900—date. v.23—date..qr283 L748

Parker, Theodore.

Sermons of theism, atheism and the popular theology.

1853.....211 P24

Contents: Of speculative atheism, regarded as a theory of the universe.—Of practical atheism, regarded as a principle of ethics.—Of the popular theology of Christendom, regarded as a theory of the universe.—Of the popular theology of Christendom, regarded as a principle of ethics.—Of speculative theism, regarded as a theory of the universe.—Of practical theism, regarded as a principle of ethics.—Of the function and influence of the idea of immortal life.—Of the universal providence of God.—Of the economy of pain and misery under the universal providence of God.

Tennent, Sir James Emerson.

Christianity in Ceylon; its introduction and progress under the Portuguese, the Dutch, the British, and American missions; with an historical sketch of the Brahmanical and Buddhist superstitions. 1850.....266 T29

Author was for several years secretary of the colonial governor of Ceylon, where he gathered his material for this work.

Wiseman, Nicholas Patrick Stephen, cardinal.

Twelve lectures on the connexion between science and revealed religion. 1866.....215 W81

Contents: On the comparative study of languages.—On the natural history of the human race.—On the natural sciences.—On early history.—On archæology.—On oriental literature.—Conclusion.

These lectures, delivered at Rome in 1835, contain a strong exposition and defense of the orthodox Roman Catholic position, and aroused great interest and much discussion.

Brownson, Orestes Augustus.

American republic; its constitution, tendencies and destiny.

1865.....342.7 B82

Contents: Government.—Origin of government.—Constitution of government.—The United States.—Constitution of the United States.—Secession.—Reconstruction.—Political tendencies.—Destiny, political and religious.

"The author accepts universal suffrage as a principle, and defends it in its practical workings. He rejects state sovereignty, though he maintains that the sovereignty of the general government rests in the states collectively. The student will often reject the writer's conclusions; but he will find the vigor and originality of the work exceedingly suggestive and profitable." *C. K. Adams.*

Clay, Cassius Marcellus.

Writings, including speeches and addresses; ed. with a preface and memoir by Horace Greeley. 1848.....308 C548

Relate mainly to Clay's course on the subject of slavery, which he strongly opposed, though a native and citizen of Kentucky.

Eliason, Adolph Oscar.

Rise of commercial banking institutions in the United

States. 1901.....r332.1 E47

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A thesis presented at the University of Minnesota as a part of the work done for the degree of doctor of philosophy.

Eliot, Samuel.

Early Christians. 2v. 1853. (History of liberty.).....323 E47

Mr Eliot studies his period, 1-565 A. D. for the purpose of tracing the progress of liberty, and his work is therefore more a critical analysis than a history.

Fairbanks, George Rainsford.

History of the University of the South at Sewanee,

Tennessee, from its founding by the Southern bishops,

clergy and laity of the Episcopal church in 1857 to the

year 1905. 1905.....378.768 F15

Gilbert, Gustav.

Constitutional antiquities of Sparta and Athens; tr. by E. J.

Brooks [and] T. Nicklin, with an introductory note by

J. E. Sandys. 1895.....342.38 G38

One of the best works on the subject.

Greg, William Rathbone.

Essays on political and social science, contributed chiefly

to the Edinburgh review. 2v. 1853.....304 G86

v.1. Dr Arnold's Lectures on modern history.—Dr Arnold's Life and correspondence.—Laing's German Catholic schism.—Laing on peasant proprietorship.—Unsound social philosophy.—Principles of taxation.—England as it is.—Mary Barton.—Investments for the working classes.—English socialism.—Progress and hopes of socialism.—Alison's History of Europe.

v.2. The fermentation of Europe.—Difficulties of republican France.—France since 1848.—Net results of 1848 in Germany and Italy.—France in January 1852.—Shall we retain our colonies?—The relation between employers and employed.—Sir R. Peel's character and policy.—Prospects of British statesmanship.—The expected reform bill.—Representative reform.

"It was Greg's especial function to discourage unreasonable expectations from political or even social reforms, to impress his readers with the infinite complexity of modern problems, and in general to caution democracy against the abuse of its power." *Dictionary of national biography.*

Lord, Eliot, and others.

The Italian in America. 1905.....325-73 L86

The different chapters, written by specialists on immigration and census statistics, present valuable information, data and statistics relating to Italian immigration, distribution in different parts of this country, education and assimilation, pauperism, disease and crime. Illustrated.

Moran, Thomas Francis.

Theory and practice of the English government. 1903..354-42 M88

Contents: The general nature of the English government.—The succession to the throne and the coronation.—The royal prerogative.—The origin and early development of the cabinet.—The composition of the cabinet.—The fundamental principles of the cabinet.—Miscellaneous provisions relating to the cabinet.—The cabinet's responsibility to Parliament.—The cabinet in Parliament.—The origin, composition and functions of the House of lords.—The proposed reform of the House of lords.—The origin, development and composition of the House of commons.—The regulations, procedure and personnel of the House of commons.—The sovereignty, privileges and procedure of Parliament.—Impressions of Parliament.—Bibliographical note.

Rush, Richard.

Occasional productions, political, diplomatic and miscellaneous; including, among others, a glance at the court and government of Louis Philippe and the French revolution of 1848. 1860.....308 R89

Contents: Synopsis of a few familiar letters of Washington to his private secretary, Colonel Lear, with the author's reflections; Washington's reception of the news of St. Clair's defeat; His account at his own dinner-table of Arnold's treason.—Washington, La Fayette and Mr Bradford; a sketch in part from memory.—Character of Mr Calhoun.—Letter referring to the question of African slavery and the Compromise act of 1850.—Speech at the meeting of the friends of the constitution and union held at Philadelphia, November 1850.—Letter to Mr Trescot of South Carolina upon public and diplomatic subjects.—Second letter to Mr Trescot on the same subjects with references to the achievements of the United States on the ocean during the War of 1812.—Character of Mr Canning.—Letter from Paris to the chairman of the committee of the national convention of the Democratic party of the United States.—Value of early efforts at excellence.—Labor necessary to eminence.—Letter to Mrs Rush, from London, describing a visit in 1836 to Grove Park, the seat of the earl of Clarendon.—Letter to Mrs Rush, from London, describing a visit at Christmas, 1836, to Hagley, the seat of Lord Lyttelton.—Letter to Mrs Rush on the death of William the Fourth and accession of Queen Victoria to the throne.—Correspondence with the secretary of state, Mr Marcy, upon the construction of the first article of the treaty of 1818 in relation to the Newfoundland fisheries.—A glance at the court and government of Louis Philippe in 1847, '48, and the French revolution of 1848 which followed, while the author resided as envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States at Paris.

Rush (1780-1859) was several times a member of the cabinet, and was sent as United States minister to England and to France.

Whiting, William.

War powers under the constitution of the United States. 1864.....r342-7 W64

Contains also: Military arrests in time of war.—Return of rebellious states to the Union.—Military government of hostile territory in time of war.

"The author was for three years during the Civil War solicitor of the War Department. His book advocates the theories he put forth at the time, that the Constitution gave sufficient power for the confiscation and emancipation of the slaves. There are chapters on reconstruction, and a collection of war cases decided in the federal courts, with valuable notes throughout the book." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Language

Prentys, E. P. & Sasamoto, Kametaro.

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Small handbook of phrases used in traveling, shopping and housekeeping.

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Bastian, Henry Charlton.

Beginnings of life; being some account of the nature, modes of origin and transformations of lower organisms. 2v. 1872.576.1 B29
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An argument for spontaneous generation and an account of some experiments in which bacteria were seemingly so formed, which gave rise to much scientific discussion at the time of publication.

Brooklyn Ethical Association.

Life and the conditions of survival, the physical basis of ethics, sociology and religion; popular lectures and discussions before the Brooklyn Ethical Association. 1895.575 B771
Contents: Cosmic evolution as related to ethics, by L. G. James.—Solar energy, by A. E. Palmer.—The atmosphere and life, by R. G. Eccles.—Water, by R. W. Raymond.—Food as related to life and survival, by W. O. Atwater.—The origin of structural variations, by E. D. Cope.—Locomotion and its relation to survival, by M. L. Holbrook.—Labor as a factor in evolution, by D. A. Gorton.—Protective covering, by Mrs Lizzie Cheney-Ward.—Shelter, as related to the evolution of life, by Z. S. Sampson.—Habit, by J. W. Chadwick.—From natural to Christian selection, by J. C. Kimball.—Sanitation, by J. A. Skilton.—Religion as a factor in social evolution, by E. P. Powell.
"Collateral readings suggested," at the beginning of each lecture.

Chadbourne, Paul Ansel.

Instinct; its office in the animal kingdom and its relation to the higher powers in man. 1872. (Lowell lectures, 1871.)591.51 C34

Comstock, John Lee.

Elements of geology, including fossil botany and palæontology; a popular treatise on the most interesting parts of the science, designed for the use of schools and general readers. 1848.r550 C73
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Espy, James Pollard.

Philosophy of storms. 1841.r551.55 E84
Contents: Theory deduced from physical laws.—Theory confirmed by an exhibition of its power in explaining phenomena.—Labors of the Joint committee [appointed by the American Philosophical Society and by the Committee of science and the arts of the Franklin Institute of the state of Pennsylvania].—Investigation of storms.—Examination of Reid's, Piddington's and Loomis's storms.—British storms.—Of the tornado or water-spout.—Of meteoric rivers or water-falls.—Objections to the theory, with answers.—Artificial rains.

Flagg, Wilson.

Woods and by-ways of New England. 1872.582 F59w
Brief essays on common trees. Literary rather than scientific.

Geikie, James.

Structural and field geology, for students of pure and applied science. 1905.....551.8 G28

Written on broad general lines, but emphasizing such subjects as the nature of ore-deposits, characters of soils, geological conditions of water supply and the methods of map-making. Intended for mining, civil and sanitary engineers, agriculturists, architects, etc., who need some acquaintance with geology.

Hartwig, Georg.

The aerial world; a popular account of the phenomena and life of the atmosphere. 1875.....551.5 H33

The sea and its living wonders; a popular account of the marvels of the deep and of the progress of maritime discovery from the earliest ages to the present time.

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Herschel, Sir John Frederick William.

Familiar lectures on scientific subjects. 1867.....r504 H47

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Huxley, Thomas Henry.

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Poetical works; with a memoir by a lady. 1858.....821 L227

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 Author, a staff officer on a British expedition to Syria devotes most of his book to the history and social condition of the Druses. Map and illustrations.
- Crawford, John.
 Journal of an embassy from the governor general of India to the court of Ava; with an appendix, containing a description of fossil remains, by Professor Buckland and Mr Clift. 2v. 1834.....915.9 C87
 Crawford (1783–1868) was sent by the British government on many diplomatic missions in the East, this embassy to the court of Burma being a particularly difficult one.
 "Contains a large store of information, and many sound and judicious remarks on the institutions and manners of the East." *Westminster review*, 1829.

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Author was for 14 years a missionary at Fuhchau.
Exhaustive and honest picture of the external phenomena of Chinese life. *Condensed from the Atlantic monthly*, 1866.
Illustrated.

Ellis, William, 1794-1872.

Three visits to Madagascar during the years 1853, 1854, 1856; including a journey to the capital, with notices of the natural history of the country and of the present civilization of the people. 1859.....916.9 E53
As secretary of the London Missionary Society Ellis made several trips to Madagascar.
"In 1852 the affairs of Madagascar had reached such a crisis that Ellis was requested by the directors of the society to visit the island, in order to ascertain and improve the condition of the Christians. When he arrived in 1853 he was not allowed to proceed to the capital. He retired for a time to Mauritius; visited Madagascar a second time, and was again refused access to the capital. Before he arrived in England communications reached him indicating that a change had come over the authorities, and conveying their invitation to him to visit them." *Dictionary of national biography*.

Ewbank, Thomas.

Life in Brazil; or, A journal of a visit to the land of the cocoa and the palm, with an appendix containing illustrations of ancient South American arts in recently discovered implements and products of domestic industry and works in stone, pottery, gold, silver, bronze, &c. 1856.....918.1 E96
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Guetzlaff, Carl Friedrich August.

Journal of three voyages along the coast of China in 1831, 1832 & 1833, with notices of Siam, Corea and the Loo-Choo islands; to which is prefixed an introductory essay on the policy, religion, etc. of China, by W. Ellis. 1834.....915.1 G95
Author was for many years a missionary in the East.

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Sport and travel in the northland of Canada. 1904.....917.1 H23
Describes experiences in the region between the northern part of Hudson bay and Great Bear and Great Slave lakes, 1901-02. For part of the route Mr Hanbury was the first explorer and he makes some interesting discoveries. There is a most favorable account of the Eskimo whom he thinks much superior to the Indian. Many illustrations from the author's photographs.

Haven, Gilbert, bp.

Our next-door neighbor; a winter in Mexico. 1875.....917.2 H35
"A useless and provoking book, but perhaps as good a volume as could have been produced by a militant Protestant divine while occupied in touring through the country for a few weeks, investigating fields for future missionary labors." *Larned's Literature of American history*.

Hayes, Isaac Israel.

The land of desolation; being a personal narrative of observation and adventure in Greenland. 1872.....919.8 H37
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Keim, De Benneville Randolph.

San Domingo; pen pictures and leaves of travel, romance
and history from the portfolio of a correspondent in
the American tropics. 1870.....917.293 K16
Written by a correspondent of the New York Herald during the agitation for the annexation of San Domingo to the United States.

Kelly, Walter Keating, ed.

Syria and the Holy Land; their scenery and their people;
being incidents of history and travel from the best and
most recent authorities, including J. L. Burckhardt,
Lord Lindsay and Dr Robinson.....915.69 K17
Good account of the region by travelers previous to 1844.

Klunzinger, C. B.

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account of the manners, customs, superstitions and
occupations of the people of the Nile valley, the
desert and the Red sea coast, with sketches of the
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by Georg Schweinfurth. 1878.....916.2 K33
For much of the time from 1863-75 the author lived at a little town
on the Red sea as quarantine doctor for the Egyptian government,
and had exceptional opportunities for studying the people and the
region.

Leonowens, Mrs Anna Harriette.

English governess at the Siamese court; being recollec-
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which few foreigners have the opportunity of observing.

Little, Archibald John.

The Far East. 1905. (Regions of the world.).....915 L74
Thorough survey of the geography, history, position and outlook of the
continental countries of China, including Siam and Indo-China and
the empire of Japan. Written from long personal acquaintance with
these countries. Maps and illustrations.

Morell, John Reynell.

Algeria; the topography and history, political, social and
natural of French Africa. 1854.....916.5 M88
Mainly a compilation from the best French authorities of the time, the
author never having visited the region.

Okakura-Yoshisaburo.

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Lectures delivered at the University of London. Author traces briefly
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formation of Japanese character, doing especial justice to the influence
of Buddhism and Shintoism.

Thomson, John, F. R. G. S.

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Warren, John Esaias.

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Unpretentious, rambling account of the author's experiences during a short residence in Brazil.

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Author, an English artist, accompanied an exploring expedition in Alaska, and his was the first popular, accurate account of the region, then recently acquired by the United States.

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Narrative of an expedition to the Polar sea in the years 1820, 1821, 1822 & 1823; ed. by Edward Sabine. 1844..919.8 W92
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Study of Mr Blaine's political career by an intimate personal friend.

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Excellent short study of the famous physician and writer, and of his place in English literature.

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- Foster, John.**
 Life and correspondence of John Foster; ed. by J. E. Ryland, with notices of Mr Foster as a preacher and a companion, by John Sheppard. 2v. 1852.....92 F817
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 Talks in a library, recorded by Isabel Moore. 1905.....92 H977
 Interesting informal reminiscences of distinguished authors and actors, many of them warm friends of Mr Hutton. Also contains an account of his valuable collection of death masks. Portraits, facsimiles and other illustrations.
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 English translation of a book which has had a great success in Germany. The letters were written in 1852-1865 and tell much of Wagner's life and work during that time.

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 Manual of the history of the political system of Europe and its colonies, from its formation at the close of the fifteenth century, to its re-establishment upon the fall of Napoleon. 1846.....940 H41
 "Written in the midst of the turbulence occasioned in Westphalia by the Napoleonic wars...Its great importance has not been essentially

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Circumstantial narrative of the campaign in Russia; a description of the affecting and interesting scenes of which the author was an eye-witness; tr. fr. the French. 1848.....944.05 L11

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Diaz del Castillo, Bernal.

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